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LEADERS OF NATION COME TO BAY STATE FOR VARIED HONORS

Colonel Roosevelt is on the way and Attorney-General Wickersham will address Harvard Alumni today.

OTHERS WILL SPEAK

Mr. Taft in Beverly, Mr. Hughes in Boston Tomorrow—Somerville Rally Tonight Opens Campaign.

Eastern Massachusetts is today, and for a number of days following will be, the theater of the activities of many leading figures in national politics.

The fact that the Republican state campaign opens in Somerville tonight may have something to do with this fact or it may be a mere coincidence.

A President and a former President will start today for this section, President Taft leaving Washington at 5:30 p. m., and being due to arrive at Beverly, the "Summer Capital," Wednesday at nine a. m., while Theodore Roosevelt is to arrive today from Oyster Bay, to attend the Harvard commencement.

Gov. Charles Evans Hughes of New York state is another Harvard commencement guest. He will leave Albany at midnight, will speak to the Harvard alumni Wednesday and deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Cambridge Thursday noon.

Attorney-General Wickersham addresses the Harvard Law School Association today.

Henry Cabot Lodge, senior senator from Massachusetts, arrived at his home at Nahant Monday. Tonight he will speak at the Republican rally in Somerville. After the Harvard commencement, former President Roosevelt will be his guest at Nahant.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth is to speak on the tariff at the Somerville rally, which is to be the opening gun in the Republican state campaign. This meeting is to be addressed likewise by Gov. Eben S. Draper, Congressman Samuel W. McCall, and Mayor John M. Woods.

There has been a feeling that a great deal of significance would attach to a probable meeting between President Taft, former President Roosevelt, Governor Hughes, Senator Lodge and possibly Senator W. Murray Crane, to be held either at Beverly, Nahant or at Swampscott. This meeting had been predicted for Wednesday night. However, on Monday night a statement given out at the White House denied any knowledge of any such arrangement.

The greatest importance of the events which have aided, no doubt, in attracting so many statesmen of national prominence to the eastern shore of Massachusetts this week attaches to the Somerville rally, which opens at 8 o'clock at Anthoine hall in School street. The keynote of the campaign for the governorship and other leading offices of the state will be sounded at this meeting, and the Republican cohorts of the state are expected to attend in force, while spellbinders of national fame will sing the virtues of the Payne-Aldrich tariff and seek to inspire the Massachusetts forces to victory in the struggle of the coming autumn.

A circular that has been sent out calls attention to "the political importance of the meeting," which, it says, cannot be overestimated, and the fact that the subject to be discussed will be the tariff has created interest throughout the state. At Republican headquarters on Tremont street more attention is being given to the details of the Somerville meeting than to any other rally in recent years, with the possible exception of the Tremont temple gathering with which state campaigns have been brought to an end in the past.

All of the speakers scheduled to address the meeting are known throughout the country as sturdy friends of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and the speeches will all be in defense of that act. Representative Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati, former President Roosevelt's son-in-law, will be the chief speaker; while Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is expected to supply any omissions in the bill's virtues that the Ohio man may overlook. Representative Samuel

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MR. TAFT RELIES UPON MR. HUGHES

NEW YORK—The American in a special despatch from Washington says: "In the absence of definite assurances that Theodore Roosevelt intends to appeal to Charles E. Hughes to put aside the supreme court justiceship and run again for Governor of New York, the White House refuses to believe that the former President has any such purpose. There is no belief in Washington that, granting Mr. Roosevelt plans to avenge Governor Hughes from his decision to go on the bench, he will have any success."

Congressman M'Call One of Speakers at Big Rally for Somerville Tonight



(Copyright by J. E. Purdy.)
THE HON. SAMUEL W. MCCALL.
Whose speech at the Republican rally tonight will deal comprehensively with the tariff.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI GATHER AT HANOVER TODAY FOR REUNIONS

HANOVER, N. H.—Today is alumni day at Dartmouth College, and most of the events of the day are given up to the returned graduates. At 8:30 a. m. the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual meeting and elected members, and at 10:30 o'clock the Dartmouth Alumni Association held its annual meeting in Dartmouth hall.

This afternoon a ball game between



PROF. ERNEST FOX NICHOLS.
President of Dartmouth College, who this week observes his first commencement in that capacity.

the varsity nine and an alumni team composed of the old stars is to take place on Alumni oval.

Throughout the day the different alumni classes have been parading about the campus in grotesque costumes and have been performing all manner of stunts.

This afternoon President Nichols holds a reception in College hall, and this evening, the "Oedipus Tyrannus" of Sophocles is to be presented in Greek in Webster hall by members of the classical department. The drama was presented May 20 and at that time scored a great success. Following the performance there will be a band concert in the college yard.

Tomorrow the one hundred and forty-first commencement day exercises will take place, including the conferring of

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NEW LUNCH PLAN FOR EAST BOSTON

The Boston school committee has decided to permit Joseph Cahalan to supply the East Boston high school with lunches. Chairman Ellis said that the committee was thoroughly satisfied with the present service, and in granting the use of the East Boston high school to Mr. Cahalan proposed that he might use the \$200 he was willing to pay for the privilege in either further reducing the cost of the lunches to the pupils or in improving the character of the lunches. On no condition would the school committee receive money for such privileges.

MR. ROOSEVELT SEES OLD FRIEND WHEN HE STARTS FOR BOSTON

Former President Greets Postman and Tells Crowd That He Aided Election to the Assembly.

QUICK TRIP IN AUTO

NEW YORK—Mr. Roosevelt annexed another record to his already long string today, when in his new 50-horse-power touring car he covered the distance from Sagamore Hill to the Grand Central station, New York, in just 40 minutes.

On his arrival he shook hands with all the porters in sight, as well as the engineer and the fireman of the train that was to bear him to Boston. Just as he was entering his stateroom he was stopped by a veteran letter carrier. "Well, I declare!" exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt, patting the postman upon the back. "Here is my old friend Jerry," he continued, turning to the crowd that had collected. "Jerry elected me to the Assembly just 28 years ago and I never shall forget that day."

Taking the mail man aside he whispered something in his ear. Evidently it pleased the letter carrier immensely, for with a face wreathed in smiles he marched proudly down the platform.

Seating himself comfortably in his stateroom, Mr. Roosevelt spread the current issue of the Outlook on his lap and settled down to an interrupted peace, for the newspaper correspondents were on his trail and soon discovered him.

Three Insurgents Obtain Ear of Former President

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—What is taken by those who have followed former President Roosevelt's actions closely since his return to be another step in his proclaimed process of "getting into touch with all political elements" is now going on.

Robert M. La Follette, United States senator from Wisconsin and a leading "insurgent," was a caller at Sagamore hill Monday, where he remained two hours. Senator Elmer Burkett of Nebraska, likewise an insurgent of the upper House, and Representative Madison of Kansas, both an insurgent and defender of Gifford Pinchot, have engagements to meet Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that he did not invite these men to call on him, but that they telegraphed to him asking for interviews. It was so late when he found the telegrams amid the day's grist of mail and messages, that, although he telegraphed for the three "insurgents" to come, only Senator La Follette received the reply in time to reach here Monday.

Senator La Follette arrived early in the afternoon. He had with him G. E. Roe, a New York lawyer, who was formerly his law partner. Mr. Roosevelt's chauffeur was waiting for them, and whisked them away to Sagamore hill. When he returned, just in time to catch a train for New York, he was smiling his most expansive smile.

Mr. Roosevelt said he might talk, he told the newspapers, and said they talked of the legislation of the present session of Congress "from the attitude of those members of the Republican party whom the newspapers call insurgents." He preferred that details come from Sagamore hill, but asserted he was very much pleased with the result of the visit.

An hour later Mr. Roosevelt received the interviewers, who told him just what Senator La Follette had said about him and their meeting.

"I think there is nothing I can add to what the senator has said," he commented. His face was inscrutable.

EGYPTIAN SLAYER HANGS FOR CRIME

CAIRO, Egypt—Ibrahim Wardani, a Nationalist student, whose assassination early in the year of Premier Boutros Pasha called for a scathing denunciation at the hands of Theodore Roosevelt, when the latter spoke before the students of the University of Egypt, was hanged here today.

The execution occasioned expectation of a show of force by the Nationalists. The government made ample provision against this, and there has not yet been the least disorder, although the Nationalists are holding meetings throughout the city. Wardani on the scaffold proclaimed himself a martyr, a role that he had assumed since his crime.

ERIE RAILROAD SUBMITS.

WASHINGTON—All the railways operating out of New York City probably will accede to the request of the Interstate commerce commission to suspend their increased commutation rates until July 20. The Erie had declined to do so, but now submits.

MURRAY PLEA NOT GUILTY.

WASHINGTON—J. F. McMurray, the attorney whose contracts with the Chocktas and Chickasaws are to be made the basis of an investigation, will prepare a statement setting forth a complete disclaimer of anything except what is proper and legal.

Chief Government Legal Officer Talks to the Law Students at Cambridge



THE HON. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM
Attorney-general of the United States who was speaker at today's meeting of Harvard Association.

Messrs. Taft, Roosevelt, Hughes and Wickersham as New England Visitors

PRESIDENT TAFT leaves Washington at 5:30 p. m. today, and is due at Beverly 9 a. m. tomorrow. Former President Roosevelt leaves New York at 10 a. m. today, arrives in Boston this afternoon; guest of President Lowell tonight and of Senator Lodge Wednesday and Thursday nights at Nahant. Returns probably Friday.

Governor Hughes leaves Albany at midnight tonight for Harvard to address alumni Wednesday and Phi Beta Kappa Thursday.

Attorney-General Wickersham arrives today to address Harvard Law School Association.

Senator Lodge arrived Monday at Nahant home; speaks at Somerville rally tonight.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth comes to speak at Republican rally at Somerville.

Senator W. Murray Crane may visit North Shore to confer with other party leaders.

LIFE SAVING IDEAS READY FOR BOARD

A large number of life saving inventions are ready to be submitted at the annual meeting of the board on life saving appliances which opened in the federal building today and will be in session daily for about two weeks.

The first apparatus submitted today was an invention by Jacob Franz of Erie, Pa. A wooden box about a cubic yard square, contains a long line with a number of short lines at intervals of six to 12 inches apart with a large hook at the end of each. At the end of the long line is an anchor which can be thrown to the place where the person sank and the line with its hooks immediately pulled in. The apparatus weighs 55 pounds and costs \$10.

VENEZUELA SESSION ENDS.

CARACAS—The Venezuelan Congress has adjourned. It enacted laws of advantage to foreign mining interests, facilitating colonization of public lands, encouraging the construction of artesian wells and authorizing the coinage of 18,000,000 bolivars in gold and silver.

TORPEDO BOATS GO TO MAINE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The seventh torpedo boat division of the Atlantic fleet, which has been at Newport, left Monday for Rockland, Me., to take part in the Fourth of July celebration.

PRINZ OSKAR IS FLOATED.

MONTREAL—The steamer Prinz Oskar of the Canadian line, which went ashore on Flower ledge, in the straits of Belle Isle, has been floated.

MYSTIC RIVER BRIDGE PLANS NOT APPROVED BY NATION

City Engineer's Specifications Objected to by Concerns That Will Use Draw on Score That It Would Not Take Vessels of the Size They Desire to Employ.

The war department has disapproved the plans submitted from the office of City Engineer William Jackson of the temporary north draw bridge over the Mystic river, connecting Chelsea and Charlestown. The action was taken following a protest from the original petitioners for a new drawbridge there.

The petitioners, especially the officials of the New England Gas & Coke company, claim that with the plan submitted vessels the size they intend to have go up the Mystic river with commerce would not be able to dock with a bridge so far up the Mystic river.

The New England Gas & Coke company intend to erect a \$1,500,000 smelter as soon as the bridge is built and want to feel sure their big colliers can come up to the wharf. The Boston & Maine intends also to try to have large ocean going vessels dock at Mystic wharf to receive and unload freight.

ATTORNEY - GENERAL WICKERSHAM SPEAKS OF ANTI-TRUST WORK

Cabinet Member Speaks to the Harvard Law School Association Today on Problems That Confront the Nation.

PRAISES CASE BOOK

POINTS IN WICKERSHAM TALK.

He held that one of the greatest dangers confronting democracy is contentment with mediocrity, which well-trained lawyers may do much to combat.

History shows that the right of a community to legislate respecting property affected by a public use was early recognized and that present conditions make that right very important.

So the supreme court has held that wherever the obvious result of a combination is to control prices, create monopoly or halt competition, it is within the condemnation of the statute.

The court has not yet decided how this conclusion affects stockholding companies.

New power granted to the interstate commerce commission should reduce the hostility between railroads and the people.

The speaker praised the system of teaching the "living law," not by abstract statements but by the actual cases.

The chief feature on the commencement program at Harvard today was the meeting of the Harvard Law School Association in Sanders Theater at noon, at which Atty.-Gen. George W. Wickersham delivered the oration. A business meeting was held in Langdell Hall before the theater exercises.

Dinner was served in Harvard Union at 2 o'clock, with Francis J. Swayze presiding. Speeches were made by President Lowell, Dean Thayer, Elihu Root, Jr., Arthur D. Hill, Judge Arthur P. Rugg and Judge William Schofield.

At the business meeting of the Harvard Law School Association, held this morning in Langdell hall, the new law school building, the officers of the preceding year were reelected, with the exception of the treasurer, who has resigned. Roger Ernst was elected treasurer. Chief Justice Melville V. Fuller was chosen president.

A resolution was offered by Charles S. Rackeman, eulogizing the late Dean James Barr Ames and also providing that \$1500 be set aside from the general fund for a memorial for the late dean. This was adopted by a rising vote.

Mr. Wickersham was elected an honorary member of the association.

Gist of Address at Harvard by U. S. Attorney-General

Mr. Wickersham at the Sanders theater exercises was introduced by Judge Swayze and spoke in part as follows:

"The gratification I have felt at the honor shown me by your committee in inviting me to address you on this occasion, has been appreciably clouded by a sense of the difficulty of preparing anything worthy of your consideration in what scant leisure I have been able to secure from the duties of official life since receiving your invitation. For how can an over-burdened public official, whose mind is necessarily crowded with the prosaic and exacting details of government, be expected to prepare an oration suitable for the consideration of the alumni of a law school which President Lowell, in his last annual report, describes as an institution 'which has reached a position unprecedented in this country for size, for reputation, and for the high standard of its work?'

"I can only appeal to you as the president of the association."

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President of Bay State Real Estate Exchange on Automobile Tour Today



JOHN J. MARTIN.
As head of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange he will speak in several cities during trip.

ALUMNI OF HARVARD ATTEND FIELD DAYS AND JOINT REUNIONS

Many Harvard classes of past years are having reunions or outings today.

The class of 1880, Mr. Roosevelt's class, is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary today with an outing at the Hoosic-Whiskie Club in Milton. Many members of the class left on the 10:10 a. m. train from South station, others following on a later train. Lunch was served in the clubhouse at 1 o'clock.

There were about 75 members present at the luncheon. Many of the members who will be at the dinner tonight at the Algonquin Club were not present. The members enjoyed a quiet time at Ponkapoag playing golf, tennis and going off on short walks, but the majority sat quietly on the piazza and chatted of the past.

It is expected that Mr. Roosevelt, who will arrive in Boston early this evening, will be present at the class dinner which will be held at the Algonquin Club at 7 o'clock.

Howard Townsend of New York, chairman of the class day committee, will preside at the dinner tonight at the Algonquin Club, where from 90 to 100 are expected to assemble. Former President Roosevelt will attend, but Secretary John Woodbury today said it is not decided who the speakers will be, and probably would not be until this evening.

It is presumed that Mr. Townsend will make use of his prerogative as the president-officer to call upon Mr. Roosevelt for a little talk. The members of the class who are at the Hoosic-Whiskie Club will leave there on the 5:14 o'clock train.

The quarter-centennial class of 1885 continued its anniversary celebration today with a pleasure trip down the harbor. This evening the class will assemble at the Algonquin Club for its annual dinner. Wednesday, commencement day, the class will have headquarters in Holden chapel, and have the place of honor in the alumni parade to Memorial hall.

The members of the class were the guests of Col. John E. Thayer, one of the class, at his beautiful summer home in Lancaster, Monday. A luncheon was served on the spacious lawn, a concert being given by a band during the spread. Afterward the guests were taken for drives through the historic town, and at 3:30 o'clock a train for Boston was taken. The gathering was informal.

The class of 1895 today is enjoying its quinquennial celebration at the Country Club, Brookline, with sports and jollifications. The party left headquarters at the Hotel Victoria at 10:30 o'clock on special electric.

On Monday evening the class held its anniversary dinner at the Hotel Somerset, about 200 members being present. Arthur S. Pier acted as toastmaster and introduced as speakers W. Rodman Peabody, Edwin G. Merrill, William A. Smith, Arthur L. Cross and Alexander Whiteside.

The class of 1900 is also at the Country Club today, holding a joint reunion with the class of 1895. After the commencement exercises Wednesday the class will go to Watch Hill, R. I., whence it will attend the Harvard-Yale boat races on the Thames Thursday. On Monday about 200 members enjoyed a trip down the harbor to Bass Point and Nantasket, partaking of a fish dinner at the former place.

The twentieth anniversary celebration of the class of '90, which opened with the class banquet at the Algonquin Club Monday evening was continued today, the members of the class going to Wareham as the guests of Robert F. Herriek. The class will attend the boat races on Thursday.

The classes of '04 and '07 are holding

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BOSTON REALTY MEN CROSS STATE TODAY IN AN AUTO CARAVAN

About One Hundred Brokers, Architects and Business Men in Party Which Left City This Morning.

SEE IMPROVEMENTS

Manufacturing Plants at Worcester, Springfield and Intervening Towns Are Thrown Open to Visitors.

It was a jovial aggregation of about 100 real estate brokers, architects, business men and press representatives, occupying a dozen automobiles, that left Copple-square early today on an educational tour of the eastern and central part of Massachusetts to extend over today and tomorrow, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

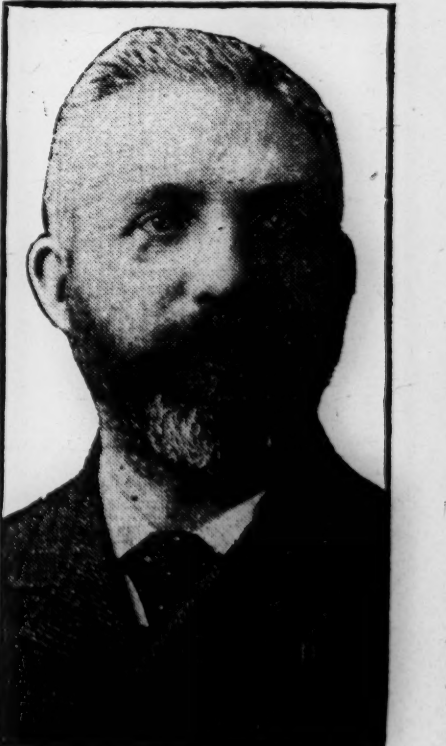
Like the recent New York trip taken by the exchange, which proved so enlightening and beneficial to those who participated in it, the tour to Worcester and Springfield and the intervening cities and towns, is for the purpose of seeing the improvements in all lines now being carried on, but particularly those affecting real estate. Another purpose is to awaken interest among real estate brokers in the various places to be visited in the formation of real estate organizations that will eventually be affiliated with the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

The party will leave Worcester this afternoon for Springfield via Spencer, where the Prouty shoe manufacturing works will be inspected, and Warren, where the party will be shown over the plant of the Blake Steam Pump Company. At Stockbridge Mayor Fitzgerald will join the tourists and proceed with them to Springfield, where he will be among the speakers at a banquet to be held at the Cooley house at 6:30 o'clock this evening. The mayor says he has a special message for the business men of Springfield, and he will take this opportunity to deliver it. The mayor was in Stockbridge Monday in connection with municipal affairs, which accounts for his not starting from Boston with the party.

Tomorrow morning the city of Springfield will be toured, including visits to the plants of the United States Envelope Company, the Bailey Automobile Company, the Knox Automobile Company and other plants. At Chicopee the Stevens-Duryea automobile plant will be inspected and at Ludlow the works of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates will be viewed. Luncheon will be had at Fitchburg and various places of interest visited, including one of the largest paper mills. The return to Boston will be made through Concord and Lexington.

Among prominent persons going on the trip in addition to Mayor Fitzgerald is former Governor John Q. A. Brackett, who is first vice-president of the Massachusetts real estate exchange and Gov. Eben S. Draper who joined the party at Hopkdale and continued with it to Worcester.

Confirmed by Merit Board
Today New Schoolhouse
Commissioner for Boston



CHARLES LOGUE.

CHARLES LOGUE's appointment as schoolhouse commissioner by the mayor was approved this afternoon by the civil service commission. The reappointment of Fred E. Bolton as principal assessor also was sent to the mayor's office at the same time.

Mr. Logue succeeds R. Clifton Sturgis, who for several years was chairman of the schoolhouse commission, and who recently resigned. The commission chooses its chairman, and it is said at city hall today that Mr. Logue will be elected head of the commission.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

SIR EDWARD GREY SAYS DISSENSION RUMORS ARE FALSE

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON—The foolish canards which have been going the round of a certain section of the Austrian press, and which have been accepted equally foolishly by a certain section of the Ottoman press, have been blown to pieces by the authoritative statement made in the most unequivocal way that the stories of dissension between the protecting powers were entirely devoid of foundation, and that they had without exception informed, not only the Cretan executive committee, but the Sublime Porte, that they had no intention of permitting any alteration to be made in the status quo. This means that the powers will not permit the Muhammadan functionaries to be debarred from the exercise of their functions or deprived of the emoluments of office under the pretext that they have not taken the oath of allegiance to the King of Greece. The statement cannot have come as a surprise to anybody acquainted in the least degree with the policy which is being pursued by the protecting powers. Probably the very papers which have done their best to stir up a conflagration in the near east by goading Turkish public opinion into a state when the cabinet at Constantinople would have been unable to withstand the demand for the occupation of Thessaly, were as aware of the intentions of the powers as anybody else. The campaign instituted with the intention of causing friction between the protecting powers, as well as with the intention of bringing these powers in conflict with public opinion in Turkey, has been brought to a sudden end by the outspokenness of Sir Edward Grey. If it could be hoped that it would have the effect of preventing such papers from printing every canard, no matter how wild or how unauthenticated, something would have been accomplished. As it is, the world is now definitely informed that the protecting powers are determined to sustain the suzerainty of the Sultan, to protect the Mohammedan inhabitants, and to maintain good government within the island. The time will no doubt come when, in a just and equitable manner, the aspirations of the Cretans for the incorporation of the island within the kingdom of Greece will receive the sanction of the powers. That time is not at a moment when the utmost embarrassment would be caused to the Sultan's government, and a war in the near east rendered almost inevitable. The protecting powers have secured the blessing of autonomy for the Cretans and they will do well to remember this fact, and to wait patiently for the time when it may be possible to gratify their longings for a final settlement of their claims. That final settlement they might also remember is demanded on sentimental grounds rather than on any practical disadvantages in the present arrangement.

TO INVESTIGATE TITLES.

OTTAWA, Ont. — Hon. James Colebrooke Patterson of Ottawa has been appointed a commissioner to investigate into the titles of all lands in the Arctic seas owned by the United Kingdom, whether acquired by discovery, occupation or otherwise.

JEWS SENT FROM KIEV.

KIEV, Russia.—Ninety-five Jews were expelled from Kiev Monday; 52 from Solomenka and 51 from Demieffka.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON. AMERICAN MUSIC HALL.—"The Christian Science Monitor." CASTLE SQUARE.—"Rip Van Winkle." KEITH'S.—"The Little Minister." MAJESTIC.—"The Fortune Hunter." PARK.—"The Man from Home." NEW YORK. ACADEMY.—"The Two Orphans." AMERICAN.—"The Christian Science Monitor." ANTOINE.—"The Little Minister." CASINO.—"The Fortune Hunter." CRITIC.—"The Little Minister." GAIETY.—"The Fortune Hunter." HAMMERSTEIN'S.—"The Christian Science Monitor." KEITH & PROCTOR'S.—"The Fortune Hunter." KNICKERBOCKER.—"The Christian Science Monitor." LLAZA.—"The Fortune Hunter." CHICAGO. AMERICAN.—"The Christian Science Monitor." GAIETY.—"The Fortune Hunter." LYRIC.—"The Little Minister." MAJESTIC.—"The Fortune Hunter." OLYMPIC.—"The Christian Science Monitor." WHITNEY.—"The Fortune Hunter." PRINCE.—"The Christian Science Monitor."

GENERAL VARESAIN OPENS THE 'SABOR' OF HERZEGOVINA

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) VIENNA.—The "Sabor" or Diet of Bosnia and Herzegovina has been opened by General Varesain, the chief of the provinces. All the deputies were present and the proceedings were witnessed by a large number of the public. The speech from the throne was delivered by the Governor, Baron Buriam, and cheers were subsequently given in an enthusiastic manner for the Emperor at the call of the vice-president. Sorajevic meanwhile has assumed its normal aspect and the flags and street decorations which were so conspicuous during the visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph have disappeared. It is to be hoped that opening so soon after the visit of his majesty the session of the "Sabor" will be satisfactory. The necessity for the smooth working of the Diet was referred to by the Emperor in the course of his conversation with the leaders of the principal parties, the Turks, the Serbs and the Croats. It is considered that the visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph was a great success.

LARGE TIMBER DEAL.

QUEBEC.—The Brompton Pulp & Paper Company has purchased from the Champoux Company sawmills and timber on 18,000 acres, being one of the largest deals in this section.

RAINBOW IS READY.

LONDON.—The Canadian cruiser Rainbow has completed her refitting and carried out steam and gun trials at Portsmouth.

SOUTH AFRICAN PARLIAMENT WILL OPEN NOVEMBER FOURTH

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) LONDON.—Reference has already been made in these columns to the fact that H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught would in all probability open the first Union Parliament in South Africa in the place of King George. An official announcement has now been made to the effect that: "The King has designated his royal highness the Duke of Connaught, K. G., to open the first Union Parliament on his majesty's behalf and in his name, and his royal highness will arrive at Cape Town for that purpose in the first week of November next. When the opening ceremonies are concluded his royal highness, who will be accompanied by her royal highness the Duchess of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, will pay a few visits to important places in South Africa and Rhodesia. The details of the tour are under the consideration

MR. GRAHAME-WHITE SUCCEEDS IN CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT

(Special to The Monitor.) LONDON.—Claude Grahame-White has accomplished another successful cross-country flight. He started one evening recently from the grounds of the Crystal Palace, where he has been giving exhibitions of flying, and, mounting to a height of between 200 and 300 feet, he steered, rising as he flew, a straight course to the Brooklands aerodrome and motor racing track. Having arrived over the aerodrome, he descended, landing opposite his shed. He did not remain long on earth, however, ascending shortly after his arrival with a passenger and describing large circles at a height of about 200 feet.

BERNE.—A new aerial station has been opened at Lucerne, and the new dirigible balloon "Ville Lucerne I." was launched. It is reported that the dirigible "Ville Lucerne II." will be constructed at this station.

PARIS.—General Brun, the minister of war, made a speech recently at a banquet given by the Aero Club de France, when he referred to the wonderful progress that had been made in the art of aviation. The general expressed his opinion that there was every reason to believe that the aeroplane would be of the greatest service for military purposes in the near future. M. Luzzar Weiler announced that it was his wish to offer the sum of \$5000 for the finest flying accomplishment performed by a military man before the close of the present year.

of the Union government and the British South Africa Company. The Union cabinet has decided, it appears, provisionally to recommend that the first Parliament should be opened on Friday, Nov. 4. In the minute of the cabinet respecting the opening ceremony great regret is expressed that King George will no longer be able to perform the ceremony, but it is declared that the ministers feel that no greater honor can be conferred on the people by his majesty than by being graciously pleased to send H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught to perform the ceremony in his stead. A loyal and cordial welcome to South Africa is assured to his royal highness, and it is pointed out that the kind thought and deed will be ever remembered by the people and that they will feel grateful to his majesty for the honor conferred on them.

SPANISH KING HAS FAITH IN PUBLICITY, HE DECLARES

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) MADRID.—The opening of Parliament which has just taken place was performed by the King, who was attended by the Queen mother, and the Infantes Maria Theresa, Carlos and Luisa. In the course of the speech from the throne, his majesty expressed his faith in publicity of discussion, in which all voices may be heard, and no effort might be spared to restore the national energies. Spain, he declared, maintains friendly and cordial relations with all countries. It was also pointed out that money would be required for the improvement and expansion of the army and navy, and that the approaching session would witness the carrying into effect of financial reforms. Having referred to recent affairs in Morocco, the King stated that "the minister of war will solicit the cooperation of the Cortes in order to bring about military service by means of a general patriotic movement." Reference was also made to the fact that the minister of marine would continue the reconstruction of the fleet, the improvement of the training of the crews and the reorganization of the naval department. Provision is also to be made whereby the burden of taxation will be more equitably distributed according to the contributory power of the taxpayers. The bill which is to be introduced will provide for the changing of succession duties into personal taxes, abolishing the exemptions at present enjoyed by some people.

AMERICAN FIRM IN NEW ZEALAND

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Sir Joseph G. Ward, the premier, in a speech Monday foretelling the government's antitrust legislation, said that it possessed clear evidence that a powerful American company was exercising a restrictive and prejudicial influence in New Zealand. He added that it had created a monopoly of the worst kind, which must be stopped. The premier did not name the company.

CZAR WILL MEET EMPEROR WILLIAM

(Special to The Monitor.) ST. PETERSBURG.—It is announced that the yachting cruise shortly to be undertaken by the Russian imperial family will include a visit to Riga, where the celebrations of the bi-centenary of the conquest of the Baltic provinces will be witnessed. It has also been rumored that the Czar and Czarina will subsequently spend a short time at Darmstadt, where a meeting with the Emperor William will take place.

Afforestation in Norway Becoming Popular With People

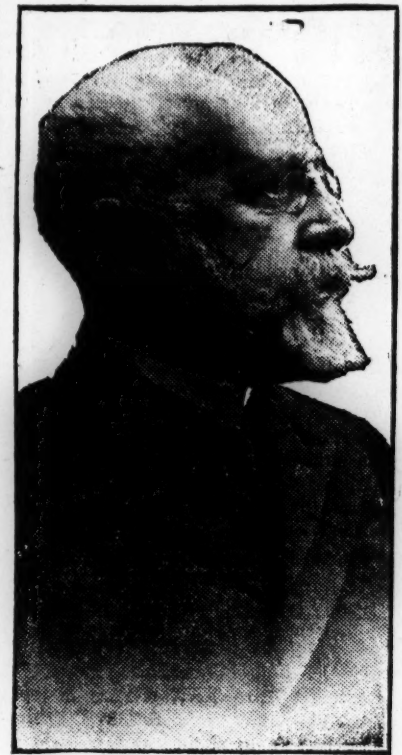
(Special to The Monitor.) CHRISTIANIA.—Jaederen is the name given to a portion of the southwestern coast of Norway, a sandy and comparatively flat slope from the inland mountains down to the sea, totally different to the coast generally. Formerly a forest-clad tract of land, it is now to a great degree naked and open to the storms which for ages have been whirling the sand of the seashore far up the country. To shelter their farms from the sandstorms, the greatest foe of the thrifty population, some peasants undertook about 50 years ago to stop the sand by planting trees, thus trying to make good the loss caused by the careless timber cutting of former days. They succeeded beyond expectation; but not content with protecting their farms, they endeavored to enlarge them by bringing under cultivation such land as might still be fit for it. The country abounds in moors and lakes, a favorite resort of fishing and hunting sportsmen. The farmers came to consider whether these natural advantages could not be turned to better account. Could not the lakes be sunk and the moors drained off, and so new soil gained? They set about it, and in some years succeeded in making 15,000 maal of soil (one maal equals 1000 square meters) fit for cultivation. The work is still going on, but not always with the same success. It happens sometimes when they are sinking a lake that the quicksand reappears at the bottom; then the question is whether they can in some way bind the sand. If not, the work has been in vain; in fact, worse than lost.

However, on the whole the endeavors of the farmers were attended by remarkable success; a great encouragement to all those who did not despair of the afforestation of the many now woodless parts of the country, especially on the west coast. The state took a leading part in the work. A large tract of land, 10½ square kilometers, of the stony and heathery part of Jaederen was fixed upon as suitable for planting. The planting began some 20 years ago, and by this time the trees in those plots which were planted first have grown up into regular forests. The example is followed everywhere; private individuals, municipalities and the state vying with each other in the good work. The government has a yearly grant to buy up badly treated forests, the preservation of which is considered to be of importance to the whole community, and schools where instruction is given as to the most rational way of treating the forests, are spreading all over the country.

It is curious to think that a country like Norway, which depends to such a large extent upon her export of timber and articles manufactured from timber, with the case has given a start once more to social courtesies, and the tea, receptions, dinners and calls this occasion have made The Hague, which at this season of the year is usually quiet, unusually lively. The early summer of this year has opened well for this charming residence, and there is every promise that the arbitration cases, for there is a second to follow immediately after the closing of the North Atlantic coast fisheries, the Orinoco Steamship Company claim against Venezuela, together with the bills of exchange conference, which opens on June 21 in the Riddler's Zaal, the Leyden masquerade of that same week and the influx of seaside visitors to the pretty watering place of Scheveningen, immediately adjacent to the city, should make the year 1910 an especially lively one for this part of the world.

ARBITRATION CASE STARTS SOCIAL EVENTS AT THE HAGUE

(Special Correspondence of The Monitor.) THE HAGUE.—The court of arbitration, sitting on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, has been exceedingly fortunate in that it has a delightful hall in the "Chevalier's Zaal," which forms a part of the famous Riddler's Zaal where the second peace conference held its sessions in 1907. Sir Robert Finlay opened proceedings on Monday and is still engaged in setting forth his historical argument from the British side. Some are disposed to think that he is exceptionally wordy and are beginning to wonder when, at the present rate of progress, the North Atlantic coast fisheries arbitration case will terminate. It is a novel spectacle to see a fully equipped court of justice, consisting of five judges with the usual staff of court officials, reporters on either side and the full contingent of counsel of either side, carefully following every detail of the case, and that indeed in the English language in a foreign country. The friends and relatives of the many Americans and Englishmen who have come to The Hague in connection with the case, constitute the public and now and then a stray Dutchman may be seen in the court room, but as a rule the case appears, at present, to attract very little interest on the part of the Dutch, and stranger still, the press are not very much attracted by the proceedings. At reporters to be seen, and only during the last day or two does the foreign press seem to have become aware that a great decision was pending. The influx of visitors in connection



(Photo by L. Forbeck, Christiania.) ALEX HEIBERG. Consul in Christiania, who has done much to help Norway in tree planting.

such as lumber, caseboards, joinery, woodpulp, paper, etc., has never adopted a rational legislation to protect the forests against wanton destruction by their owners. The reason is probably to some extent to be found in the fact that according to the constitution of the country two thirds of the Parliamentary representatives are elected by the country districts where such a large proportion of the voters are interested in the forests and have been very much against any state interference. Public opinion has, however, been irresistible, and it is perhaps after all a good thing that it has found expression in the organization of voluntary effort. The leader of the movement and the man to whom the country owes a great debt of gratitude for his efforts is Consul Axel Heiberg. It was due to his initiative that in 1898 the Norwegian Forest Society (Det norske Skogsselskab) was formed. There are now in existence affiliated societies in most of the counties, and the parent society is in receipt of a considerable grant from the state, besides being largely endowed by private persons. It has become a center of activity, having for its object forestry, planting, sowing, ditching, etc. A prominent trait of this movement is the part the school children are taking in

it. Many schools have a fixed Arbor day, and seeing that the conservation movement is now so very much to the fore, the following description of Arbor day as arranged for the school children of the little town of Haugesund, situated on the coast to the north of Jaederen, may be of interest:

Suppose you were to pay a visit there in the spring and took a morning stroll out of town. You would enjoy the keen air, but the landscape would strike you with its peculiar character of desolation; small farms scattered about among naked rocks, woodless ridges, heaths without end. Nothing breaks the silence but the shrill cries of the seagulls. But look there! Troops briskly marching through the heather; as they approach you hear pattering feet, chatter and gay songs, a little army of school children out for tree planting, boys and girls, the former with spades on their shoulders, the latter with baskets of young fir plants from the nursery in Jaederen. Now they are passing the ridge where they planted last year, and you hear them shouting with joy; the plants are thriving. On they go till they arrive at their destination, and the work begins. A row of boys are marched up along a cord, divided by knots two meters distant from each other, a boy with his spade behind each knot. The master commands "Spade!" and with four thrusts of the spade they all dig up a square piece of ground and shake off the earth from the turf. At the command "Cond onwards!" the cord is carried on one meter, so that the knots come between the holes just dug. Again the signal sounds "Spade," and the work goes on joyfully "in the sweat of their brow." In this way a troop of 50 boys will soon have dug 1000 holes. Close on the boys follow the girls with their baskets; very carefully they put a plant in the middle of the hole, cover the root with loose earth, lay on the turf and press it down so that the plant stands firmly. This is the way they proceed where the ground is pretty even; otherwise it is left to one's intelligence to find a suitable place for the plant. After such a job you may be sure they enjoy their dinner heartily, and on returning home sing their favorite song more cheerfully than ever:

"Ay! we love this country, Sea-girl, rugged, weather-beaten Our home; the thousand homes." No boy or girl having taken part in this work during school days will ever forget the lesson in true patriotism which they have received. Undoubtedly it will sink into their consciences that wanton destruction of the forests by killing young trees, tearing off branches and cutting off the young shoots is a sin against their country; and they will never forget that it is the duty of every citizen to protect as far as it lies in his power the natural wealth of the country.

CHINA REFUSED PARLIAMENT NOW

PEKIN.—An imperial decree issued Monday refuses the popular and insistent demand recently made for the immediate convocation of a national parliament. The urgent petition which was presented by delegates to the provincial assemblies and was supported by organizations of merchants throughout the country, was considered at first meeting of the council of the empire held during the regency of Prince Chun. Following the deliberations the government's decision is now made known.

PREPARE FOR CZAR'S COMING.

RIGA, Russia, via Tilsit, East Prussia.—Troops began pouring into Riga today in anticipation of the Czar's visit in mid-July at the unveiling of the monument to Peter the Great. The exact date of his arrival is a secret. Assistant Minister of the Interior Kurloff is in charge and the town is practically under martial law.

FAMOUS DUKE IN CANADA.

MONTREAL, P. Q.—The Duke of Sutherland, said to be the largest land owner in Great Britain, has arrived here accompanied by three attendants. He intends to make a tour of the leading Canadian cities.

Diamond Engagement Rings, \$25.00 upwards. Superb stock, reliable goods, right prices. SMITH PATTERSON CO. Wholesale and Retail, 52 Summer St., Boston.

ALFALFA-GROWING CONTEST ON FARMS OF SASKATCHEWAN

(Special to The Monitor.) REGINA, Sask. — Saskatchewan, the great wheat province of western Canada, is clearing the floor for an unusual contest. The event will not be spectacular, but its effect will be greater than that of any previous movement that has taken place in the agricultural development of the West. It is a provincial competition in the growing of alfalfa, a leguminous crop which will both enrich the soil in nitrogen and humus and furnish a highly nutritious food for all classes of livestock. This movement was started at the agricultural societies convention held at Regina in January last, when it was decided that a prize of \$1000 should be awarded for the best 10-acre field of alfalfa in Saskatchewan in 1914. But as the project immediately enlisted the interests of the big railway companies the competition has outgrown the first plan, and 10 times \$10,000 would not be more than sufficient to finance the competition as it is now to be conducted.

The minister of agriculture of Saskatchewan is in complete charge of the competition, working with a committee made up of the dean of the college of agriculture, the superintendent of the famous Indian Head experimental farm and the president of the Grenfell Agricultural Society, their present plan providing for a division of the province into four parts and prizes being offered for the best six fields of alfalfa in each of the districts. The crops in the contest must have been sown not later than the season of 1912, and the field must consist of not less than 10 acres. No artificially irrigated crop will be eligible for competition.

ST. JOHN DRY DOCK PLANS.

MONTREAL.—William Pugsley, minister of public works, has been officially informed that the plans for a dry dock and ship building plant at St. John are soon to be submitted to the government.

FINNISH BILL BECOMES LAW.

ST. PETERSBURG.—The council of the empire Monday passed the Finnish bill on its final reading. This measure has already been adopted by the Duma and now becomes law.

A Trust Company Investment

On the Financial Page of tomorrow's MONITOR I shall offer to investors an opportunity to subscribe to the shares of a successful Trust Company with a Nine Years' record of Conservatism and Profit. I shall present the opportunity to acquire an investment that will yield an income of nearly 6%, that is increasing rapidly in value. Read my advertisement tomorrow. A. E. STILWELL.

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Leading Events in Athletic World A Handsome Trophy

R. I. STATE PLANS TO INCREASE ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES IN 1911

Outlook Good for Strong Football, Baseball and Track Teams—Will Have New Athletic Field.

TAKE UP TENNIS

KINGSTON, R. I.—Preparations for the coming season of football at the Rhode Island State College are already under way and the candidates will return Sept. 12, 10 days before the beginning of college, for practice under the direction of Capt. Arthur J. Minor and Coach Cobb. Captain Minor has promises of a better team than that which made such an enviable record last year in spite of the loss of several of the veterans and as the first game calls for a lineup against the Massachusetts A. C. less than a week after the opening of college the team will have to be picked in the shortest possible time.

The game with Brown, according to the schedule of Manager W. J. Whalen, takes place Oct. 5 and is the third game to be played next year, thus allowing the team a chance for practice before its hardest game. Besides the game with Brown another hard contest has been scheduled with Tufts at Medford, this being the first time that this institution has ever played Tufts in any branch of sport.

The baseball season this year has not been up to the mark and though the team has played a few good games the playing at times has been quite erratic. The team took quite a noticeable brace after the game with Brown University, in which they were defeated, and won from New Hampshire College, Boston University and Connecticut State. The work of both Warner and Safford in the box has been good during the past season and when the election of a baseball captain took place after the last game Warner was chosen captain of next year. Eight of the nine will be eligible, Goodale being the only one lost by graduation.

In track athletics Rhode Island State made a great advance by defeating New Hampshire State in the first track and field meet ever held here or participated in by athletes from the local institution. The idea of holding such a meet was to make a start for track and field athletics at Kingston and to give the athletes an idea of their merits in comparison with an outside institution. The fact that New Hampshire State was defeated by a big majority gave the Rhode Island men confidence and will result in at least two intercollegiate meets the coming year, and it may result in the formation of an annual field day between the state colleges of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

A start was made this year toward the betterment of every branch of athletics here by the securing of state aid in the laying out of a track and athletic field with clubhouse. The amount of \$2700 for this work was secured through the efforts of the students, and the work of making the new athletic field will be superintended by a committee of three of the students elected by the athletic association. The track has already been staked out and plans for the clubhouse are under preparation, work upon which will soon begin.

Rhode Island State played its first intercollegiate tennis match this year, and it is quite probable that this branch of sport will be taken over by the athletic association next year and put on the same basis as the other sports.

BEALS WRIGHT IN TENNIS FINALS

WIMBLEDON, Eng.—Beals Wright of Boston plays in the All England tennis championship tournament today, meeting A. F. Wildring, the New Zealand, who was a member of the Australasian team which successfully defended the Davis trophy a year ago.

Wright qualified for the finals by defeating A. H. Lowe in the semi-finals 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Monday afternoon.

COLLEGE DORIES RACE.

NEW LONDON—Dories representing the Harvard Yacht Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club of Yale, are holding a series of races here today. In the morning the yachts sailed over a course to windward, and this afternoon they will go over a triangular course.

NEW ZEALAND WINS AGAIN.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—The Maori football team again defeated the All-American team Monday. The score was 21 to 3. The All-American team is composed of students from the University of California, Leland Stanford Junior University and the University of Nevada.

UMPIRE SHERIDAN RETIRES.

WASHINGTON—John F. Sheridan of the American league, for 30 years a professional baseball umpire, caused much surprise in baseball circles here by announcing his retirement to Umpire Egan just before the start of the New York-Washington game.

LOCKWOOD AND SCHMIDT WIN

Qualify for Finals in First Division of Oakley Country Club Open Golf Tourney.

Some fine golf was witnessed in the semi-final round of the Oakley Country Club open tournament this morning. A. G. Lockwood of Allston met H. W. Thayer of Oakley in the upper half, while H. Schmidt of Worcester faced G. R. Angus of Brae Burn in the lower half of the first division. The contestants in the second division were Henry Jewett of Brae Burn vs. H. H. Cook, Albemarle, and K. Schmidt of Worcester vs. W. B. Lambert, Oakley.

A. G. Lockwood of Allston won his game from H. W. Thayer of Oakley, 3 and 1. Both played good golf, doing the outward journey in 43. Their cards follow:

A. G. Lockwood.....5 5 3 6 4 4 5 5 4 3
H. W. Thayer.....4 3 6 3 5 3 5 4 4 3

H. Schmidt of Worcester defeated G. R. Angus of Brae Burn in the other semi-final match by 3 and 1.

H. H. Cook of Albemarle and K. Schmidt of Worcester were the winners in the second division, the former defeating H. Jewett of Brae Burn 5 and 3 and the latter winning from W. B. Lambert, Oakley, 3 and 2.

The first and second rounds of match play Monday furnished a number of surprises. The first upset came when H. Schmidt put J. G. Anderson out of the running in the first round by 1 up in 20 holes. Anderson is one of the best players in the state, but even his best was not good enough to defeat the game young Schmidt put up.

The next surprise came when H. W. Thayer defeated H. W. Stucklen, the new state champion, in the second round by 2 up. Stucklen's medal play was 3 strokes better than Thayer's, but the latter won out. Schmidt sprang another surprise in this round when he disposed of Davidson in the second round by 1 up in 19 holes. The summary of the second rounds follows:

FIRST DIVISION (second round).
A. G. Lockwood beat G. M. Brooks, 6 and 1.
H. W. Thayer beat H. W. Stucklen, 2 and 1.
H. Schmidt beat F. C. Davidson, 1 up, 19 holes.

SECOND DIVISION (second round).
H. Jewett beat F. Ainsworth, 4 and 3.
H. H. Cook beat H. E. Lodge, 1 up.
K. Schmidt beat R. H. Lewis, by default.
W. B. Lambert beat R. H. Pierce, 5 and 4.

HARVARD PLAYS YALE IN NEW YORK

Deciding Baseball Game Between Crimson and Blue Will Take Place This Afternoon.

HARVARD, YALE.
McLaughlin, 1b. Badger, cf.
Marshall, ss. Logan, 3b.
Langdon, 2b. Murphy, 1b.
Hicks, p. Phillips, c.
Porter, 2b. McIntyre, 2b.
Carr, cf. Corey, rf.
Minor, rf. Stevens, rf.
Young, c. Merritt, ss.
Carr, cf. Murphy or Tomer, p.

NEW YORK—Harvard and Yale are ready for the third game of their annual baseball series which will be played this afternoon at the American league grounds. Yale beat Harvard at New Haven last Tuesday, 12 to 5, and on Thursday Harvard won on Soldiers field, 3 to 2. Harvard made a good start in the game at Cambridge, but hit weakly in the last inning, besides nearly losing the game on fielding errors.

Harvard will start Hicks in the box while the Yale coach is undecided whether to use Tomers or Murfey. Timely hits off Murfey won Thursday's game for Harvard, while for six innings Tomers shut out the Cambridge batters with only one hit.

It is either team's game today with Yale a slight favorite. Hicks, however, should be steadier than he was at Cambridge, and the Harvard men are confident that they will hit either of the Yale pitchers hard and often.

It is the tenth playoff Harvard and Yale have had in New York since 1898. Of these special games, Harvard has won seven and Yale two. Yale won in 1898 and also last year, Harvard winning the other seven New York games.

CANADA CONTRACT GIVEN AMERICANS

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A contract was closed recently by the American Bridge Company for the supply of 10,000 tons of structural material to be used in construction of the Canadian Pacific Railroad bridge over the St. Lawrence river at Lakeine.

The contract had been hanging fire, and it was not thought it would be placed for some time. The steel will be fabricated at the Ambridge (Pa.) plant of the company.

WANNAMOISSETT TENNIS TODAY.

PROVIDENCE—The sixth annual open tennis tournament of the Wannamoisett Country Club continues today; Monday playing went into the second round. The feature match was that in which E. T. Gross beat J. O. Ames, 6-4, 6-1. Among the winners were J. W. Holcombe of Hartford, E. V. Page of Boston and L. H. Fitch of New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

Columbus 9, St. Paul 0.
Toledo 3, Minneapolis 0.
Indianapolis 5, Kansas City 4.
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2.

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK DIVIDE

Each Takes One Game of Double-Header in American-Athletics Take Two From Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Philadelphia	38	19	.667
New York	34	21	.618
Detroit	37	25	.597
Boston	30	27	.520
Cleveland	23	28	.451
Chicago	24	31	.436
Washington	24	31	.436
St. Louis	16	39	.291

Games Monday.
Philadelphia 6, Boston 7 (first game).
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1 (second game).
New York 4, Washington 3 (10 innings, first game).
Washington 2, New York 1 (second game).
Cleveland 7, Chicago 2.

Games Today.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Washington.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

Washington and New York divided their double-header in the American league Monday, the latter winning the first game, 4 to 3, and the former the second, 2 to 1. Philadelphia took two straight from Boston by scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 1. Cleveland won the other game played in this league, defeating Chicago, 7 to 2.

ATHLETICS TAKE BOTH.

PHILADELPHIA—The Philadelphia Athletics won both games in Monday's double-header with Boston. The superior pitching and fielding of the home team decided the contests. The scores:

(First Game)
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Boston.....0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries, Krause and Thomas; Cicotte, Hall and Kleinow. Umpires, Perrine and O'Loughlin.

(Second Game)
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 3 7 1
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1
Batteries, Bender and Lacy; Smith and Kleinow. Umpires O'Loughlin and Perrine.

N. Y. AND WASHINGTON DIVIDE.

WASHINGTON—The Washington and New York Americans broke even on the double-header here Monday, the visitors winning the first, 4 to 3, and the locals the second, 2 to 1. Costly errors by Washington lost the first game, while a timely single by McBride drove in both runs in the second. The scores:

(First Game)
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
New York.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 4 5 3
Washington.....1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 7 3
Batteries, Quinn and Sweeney; Walker and Street. Umpire, Egan.

(Second Game)
Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Washington.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 6 3
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 2
Batteries, Groom and Street; Manning and Mitchell. Umpire, Egan.

LAST GAME AT OLD CHICAGO PARK.

CHICAGO—The Cleveland Americans defeated Chicago, 7 to 2, in the last game played at the old South Side park Monday. The new plant will be opened on Friday. Cleveland knocked Olmstead out in the first and scored four runs. Harkness held the losers safe at all times. The scores:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Cleveland.....4 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 12
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 2
Batteries, Harkness and Easterly; Olmstead, White and Payne. Umpire, Evans.

AMHERST WINS LONG GAME, 4 TO 3

AMHERST, Mass.—Amherst defeated Wesleyan, 4 to 3, Monday afternoon in an 11-inning contest. The game was close and fast throughout. Among the most enthusiastic of the spectators was Charles Whitman, '90, district attorney of New York city.

Amherst scored in the first inning on a hit, a stolen base and two sacrifices. Amherst and Wesleyan got men on third a number of times, but there was no scoring until the sixth, when Wesleyan got the lead with two runs. Beaton connected for a three-bagger and A. Wright was safe on an error. McCathron bunted to McClure, who threw wild to the plate, allowing Beaton and A. Wright to score.

Amherst came back in the seventh with two more runs on a batter hit, a passed ball, a fielder's choice and a two-bagger by Burt.

Wesleyan tied the score in the ninth. White hit safely, was sacrificed to second and came home on McCaffrey's hit. Neither team did anything until the 11th, when Amherst won the game. Vernon singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on Jube's infield hit.

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 R.H.E.
Amherst.....1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 4 13 2
Wesleyan.....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 6 3 7 2
Batteries, McClure and Meury; White and McCaffrey. Umpire, Foley.

SONDERKLASSE REGATTA SAILED

KIEL—The sonderklasse regatta of the Imperial Yacht Club and the German Regatta Verein was sailed Monday, the winner being the Kaethe. Tilly XIII, finished second and Margarethe third. Prince Henry of Prussia presided at the banquet of the Imperial Yacht Club in the evening, at which the American ambassador was a guest. Miss Hill, daughter of the American ambassador, was a guest of Princess Victoria at the palace.

Famous Trophy Which Was Competed for at Olympia Horse Show



(Photo by Goldsmiths and Silversmiths, Company, Ltd., London.)
KING EDWARD VII. GOLD CUP.
Prize open to officers of all nations designed and made by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Co., Ltd., London, Eng.

BELGIUM HOLDS FAMOUS TROPHY

(Special to The Monitor.)
LONDON, Eng.—An absorbingly interesting event of the international show was the competition of the King Edward VII. gold challenge cup, for which three nations, France (last year's winner), Belgium and England, had entered. The first to go round the course were the representatives of France, one of the team not making one mistake. The Belgium team followed, one of the officers likewise making a perfect round. The English representatives were not so successful, none of the members succeeding in completely clearing all the jumps, although the performance of Lieut. Geoffrey Brooke's mare was marred by but two slight touches.

It was evident that the competition between the two visiting teams from France and Belgium was keen, and the judges decided that the three teams should go over the course a second time. The efforts of the French team were not quite so successful as on the first occasion, and Belgium was eventually declared the winner. The design of the cup, of which the above is an illustration, is taken from the period of the Italian Renaissance. Of the four oval shields the one on the front bears the royal cipher with crown, the others being left for inscribing the names of the winners. The cup stands on a plinth of delicate rose pink marble.

YALE CREWS HAVE HARD PRACTISE

No Time Work Held, but Varsity Eight Covers Several Miles During the Day at Low Stroke.

YALE CREW QUARTERS, Gales Ferry, Conn.—There was a strong wind and the water was so rough Monday evening that the Yale crews did not go out on the river until 6:30 o'clock. The varsity and freshman eights rowed upstream together at a slow stroke, no attempt being made to race. The varsity and freshman four-oared crews, also rowed upstream, but only for a mile in a leisurely manner.

It is announced at the Yale quarters that the race this year between gentlemen's eights will not be rowed, as, owing to business engagements, Yale is unable to get the oarsmen together to make up a crew. In past years commencement and the races have come in the same week and the graduates eight has been made up of old oarsmen who have been attending the week's festivities in New Haven.

Captain Vaid of the Harvard varsity, Captain Wodell of the Yale eight, the two coxswains and F. V. Chappell of the regatta committee went over the course in the afternoon, making a few minor changes.

There were several visitors at quarters, among them R. B. Burch, captain of the football team in 1908; J. A. Niebocken of the 1900 crew; C. B. Sanderson '00, and J. P. Perrin '07.

BROOKLYN WINS SECOND CONTEST

Philadelphia Shuts Out New York, While Cincinnati Does the Same to Chicago—Pittsburg Again Wins.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.			
	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	37	19	.661
New York	35	22	.613
Pittsburg	29	25	.537
Cincinnati	29	28	.509
Philadelphia	26	28	.481
St. Louis	27	33	.450
Brooklyn	24	31	.438
Boston	20	39	.339

Games Monday.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 2, New York 0.
Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0.

Games Today.
Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Brooklyn won its second game from Boston in the National league Monday by a score of 3 to 2. Philadelphia shut out New York, 2 to 0, while Cincinnati defeated Chicago by the same score. Pittsburg defeated St. Louis, 7 to 3.

BROOKLYN WINS BY ONE RUN.

The Brooklyn Nationals took Monday's game at the South End grounds by one run, the result being 3 to 2. The game had not many features. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Brooklyn.....0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 0
Boston.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 1
Batteries, Barger, Scanlon and Bergen; Curtis, Brown and Graham. Umpires, O'Day and Brennan.

PHILADELPHIA NATIONALS WIN.

NEW YORK—Moore pitched fine ball for Philadelphia Monday, the Pennsylvanians winning the second game of the series, 2 to 0. He held the locals to three hits, one of which was a scratch. An error by Myers was responsible for Philadelphia's first run, while the second tally was the result of Doolan's fourth hit, his steal to second, Moran's infield out and Moore's single. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Philadelphia.....0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0
New York.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2
Batteries, Moore and Moran; Ames, Crandall and Myers. Umpires, Kiehnard, Kane.

CINCINNATI BEATS CHICAGO.

CHICAGO—Burns held Chicago to one hit Monday, while Cincinnati pounded Reulbach for 10 safe drives, and Cincinnati won, 2 to 0. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Cincinnati.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 10 0
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1
Batteries, Burns and Clarke; Reulbach and Archer. Umpires, Johnstone and Moran.

PITTSBURG WINS EASILY.

PITTSBURG—The Pittsburg Nationals defeated St. Louis here Monday in easy fashion. Webb, the new left-hander, was strong until the ninth inning, when three hits and two runs were made off him. In the outfield, between them, Clarke and Leach had 13 put-outs. The score:

Innings.....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Pittsburg.....1 1 1 0 0 2 2 0 7 10 1
St. Louis.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 5
Batteries, Webb and Gibson; Lush and Brenahan. Umpires Emalle and Bigler.

HARVARD HOLDS LIGHT PRACTISE

River Too Rough for Fast Work—Varsity Four Swamped—Second Four Is Disbanded.

HARVARD CREW QUARTERS, Red Top, Conn.—On account of Keays, Lincoln and Warren of the Harvard freshman eight being temporarily indisposed, the eighth eight did not go out on the river for its customary row Monday morning, but in the evening they were in the shell as usual.

All of Harvard's work was of the lightest order, and was devoted to racing starts and paddles. The Harvard second four was disbanded because the Yale second four refused its challenge for a race. Smith and Wiggin went home, but Hooper and Waite were kept here as varsity substitutes.

The varsity eight rowed down stream for 1 1/2 miles, and on the return sprinted for half a mile, no time being taken. The freshman eight went down the river for two miles before the return, trying a racing start, which was well done. The varsity four-oared went down for two miles, the boat filling with water and the crew being obliged to go ashore and dump out the shell.

Among the visitors at Red Top were William Faulkner of the '09 crew and R. F. Blake '09, who stroked the gentlemen's eight for the last two years.

HACKETT AND ALEXANDER WIN

NEW YORK—Harold H. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander, the national doubles champions, won the title in the metropolitan championship tournament on the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Club, Monday. In the final round they defeated Edwin P. Fischer and Raymond D. Little in four hard sets at 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

OTTAWA CRICKETERS COMING.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Arrangements will be completed this week for the trip of the Ottawa Cricket Club eleven to the United States. The players will leave on July 10 and will be absent for about two weeks, playing in Philadelphia, New York, Brooklyn and other cricket centers on the American side. Fourteen men will go along.

RATIONAL GOLF

BY JASON ROGERS.

In an account of the Sandy Lodge Club, which has recently been opened with every prospect of a great success, it is interesting to read that "it is proposed that the club revive the use of the red coat, and members will be asked for an expression of opinion on the matter." It will also be exceedingly interesting to hear what is the opinion of the members; but as things are at present, it would seem almost as hopeful a task artificially to revive the dodo, says the London Times. Except where the red coat is made compulsory by law as a danger signal, the golfer of today will have none of it. He will admit that as a splash of color amid the whins and birch trees on Wimbledon Common it looks picturesque; he will speak of it as delightfully old-fashioned; but he will not wear it.

The extinction of the red coat came so gradually that it is now rather difficult, in looking backward, to assign any precise reason for it. Some of its unpopularity may be due to the fact that many clubs not content with a simple red, insisted on adding facings of various and glaring colors, and buttons bearing elaborate devices. Not only was the coat often made hideous, but by dint of all this unnecessary fuss it became also ridiculous. There was—long enough ago for it to be now almost forgotten—a vague feeling that a player should attain a certain standard before blossoming into scarlet; enthusiastic beginners would declare that as soon as they could go around under 100—a rarer feat than it is today—they really would buy a red coat.

The small Eton boy who ecstatically casts away his "scug" cap of ugly blue and black stripes for his first "color" may well be pardoned if he exaggerates the importance of the occasion; but a stout, middle-aged gentleman toiling and moiling round the links with the object of wearing a coat of one color rather than of another is a cause for legitimate mirth. Possibly if the standard required by the unwritten law had been a high one, the absurdity would not have been so patent, since many grown men are, at the bottom of their hearts, by no means unsusceptible to the variety of colors. As it was, however, just as the number of beginners steadily increased, so did the custom of wearing a red coat fall steadily into disrepute.

Golf is really almost the only game in which there is any considerable latitude for the personal predilections of the player in matter of clothes. A cricketer might be privately of opinion that he would be a bold man to appear so attired at Lord's, or, indeed, on any but the more primitive of village greens. The golfer, on the other hand, owes scarcely any obedience to custom; he has cast from him the only garment which savored of a uniform, and can please himself. Consequently he has ample scope for developing opinions, sometimes highly fantastic, as to what garments do and do not enable him to hit the ball.

There is one gentleman occupying a prominent position in the golfing world, who on the morning of a match deliberately arrays himself in a white shirt with a large and adamant front and in addition the tallest collar he can find. Neither is this player unique; for there was a few years ago a golfer who came within an ace of representing his university and invariably adopted the same attire, with the modification that on the bitterest winter day he would take off his coat and play in snowy shirt sleeves.

Those players who dress themselves with the set purpose of curbing exuberance of movement are very few indeed compared with those who are forever seeking the maximum of freedom; but the former have not a little wisdom on their side. Walter de Zoete, a beautifully accurate golfer, who plays all too seldom nowadays, used always to tie a silk handkerchief as tightly as possible round his waist when playing in a high wind in the belief that the feeling of restraint enabled him to keep his body still. This is an admirable theory if this feeling of restraint does in fact induce a restrained method of hitting.

The difficulty that most people find is that the more they are swathed in clothes the more do the bodies jib at the restraint and strive for an unnatural and exaggerated freedom. Even braces present an insuperable obstacle to the proper hitting of the ball with many golfers; but this must be attributable purely to the imagination, unless, indeed, the braces be of a most rigid and unrelenting type. It is to be observed that the professionals, who certainly do not suffer from a lack of the right kind of freedom, wear braces almost to a man; and Harry Vardon in his book solemnly warns his readers against the seductive but delusive properties of a belt.

In the last year or two coats made of a mysterious substance called stockinet have become exceedingly fashionable, and for giving a feeling of joyous and unrestrained freedom they have no equal; indeed, the only thing to be said against them is that if the owner is temporarily parted from his coat he may feel very uncomfortable in an ordinary and less

POLITICAL ORACLES WATCH ROOSEVELT AND LODGE MEETING

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge intimated today that he will ignore the Butler Ames incident. This intimation was given in the course of an interview at the senior senator's Nahant home, and is in perfect accord with the predictions that the senator's friends have made in regard to his policy toward the utterances of the congressman from the fifth Massachusetts district.

Senator Lodge also repudiated any statements purporting to have been given by him in interviews regarding the announcement of Colonel Ames. "I have not discussed and will not discuss," he said, "with any newspaper man the Butler Ames incident."

The visit of former President Roosevelt to the Nahant statesman's home is a thing of vivid interest to the political oracles of the Bay State, in view of the launching of the Butler Ames candidacy for the senatorship, and especially is it of interest inasmuch as Senator Lodge was looked upon as the spokesman of the Roosevelt administration. Hence the mutual plans of Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Lodge become the subject of interested inquiry.

"On Wednesday," said Senator Lodge, "I will meet Mr. Roosevelt at the Harvard commencement and bring him to my home in Nahant by automobile. Until I have a chance to confer with him then, I shall not know what his plans are in regard to his visit to Nahant or how long he will be my guest. When I met him on his arrival in New York there was so much confusion and 'hurrah boys' enthusiasm that I had no opportunity to talk over plans for his proposed visit to Nahant."

Senator Lodge stated, however, that he proposes to make some political speeches this summer, the first occasion being tonight in Somerville.

July 9 he will address a big Republican gathering at Bass Point. He will make another speech at Nantasket on July 16.

The fact that there are to be three speeches by the senior senator right in the height of summer indicates how Mr. Lodge and his lieutenants regard the coming campaign as a whole, although he is not disturbed apparently over his own prospects.

Senator Lodge will direct his campaign from the Republican state headquarters. Congressmen Ames will establish his headquarters at the hotel Bellevue on Beacon hill.

Political leaders throughout the state are beginning to take sides more definitely than heretofore now that the Ames candidacy is actually launched. It has been virtually assured for several months, but not until Monday was it given the stamp of official publicity.

Republican state committee men are Lodge men as a rule. Chairman Hatfield and other members see no chance for Congressman Ames to succeed in the contest.

Col. Edward Glines of Somerville, third Middlesex member of the committee, said, "You may say for me I regard Senator Lodge as one of the greatest men Massachusetts has produced. I guess that expresses my opinion of what Mr. Ames has said."

President Edward G. Graves of the Boston Republican city committee, who has had his differences with Senator Lodge, was equally emphatic. "The Ames statement is pure buncombe," he said. "In my opinion it shows very clearly the weakness of the Ames campaign."

Other comments follow: A. P. Langtry of Springfield: "At two meetings I attended within a week in this section the enthusiasm for Mr. Lodge was unexpectedly hearty. Mr. Ames is absolutely unknown here, and so far as I can learn, has no supporters."

Francis Wheatley of Abington: "I am not aware of any active support that Congressman Butler Ames' candidacy for the United States Senate is receiving in this vicinity."

Former Speaker of the House John N. Cole of Andover: "I know of no one being interested in the attempt of Butler Ames to defeat Senator Lodge except the postmasters here who have appointed and his paid workers. The best people of the fifth congressional district will regret that such abuse as they have stood for during the past three congressional campaigns must now be spread over the state."

The Hon. Joseph N. Peterson of Salem: "As yet Butler Ames' candidacy is not considered seriously. I know personally of attempts being made to influence certain people in this district, but I realize also that the attempt to buy a district will not be allowed by the voters this fall at the caucus."

J. Frank Batcher of Haverhill: "I know of only one prominent man in politics here in Haverhill who favors Mr. Ames. Nearly all of the Republican city committee, as well as many prominent men, favor Senator Lodge. I have heard of no special comment on Mr. Ames' announcement of his active candidacy. I should say the sentiment for Senator Lodge was much stronger here than for Mr. Ames."

State Senator Arthur L. Nason, also of Haverhill: "Colonel Ames will get stanch support in Essex county, as well as other sections of the state. Under direct primaries, where the voters would get a chance to pick their choice, Mr. Lodge would be defeated easily by Mr. Ames. Public sentiment is strongly with Colonel Ames and will be aroused in his interest throughout the state. The success of the Republican party depends upon the downfall of the one-man machine."

LEADERS OF NATION COME TO BAY STATE

(Continued from Page One.)

Uel W. McCall, whose defense of the tariff and its architects in Congress and in magazines has stamped him as one of its foremost exponents, will also deliver his meed of praise, while Governor Draper is also down as a leading orator.

Chairman Hatfield of the Republican state committee will be at the gathering, as will numbers of other prominent Republicans high in the councils of the party.

Antoine hall, in which the meeting is to be held, has already become a name with a meaning at state headquarters, and Charles L. Underhill, the guiding spirit in arranging for the event, declares that it is much too small to accommodate those who have already announced their determination to be on hand. He stated yesterday that Y. M. C. A. hall has also been engaged, and the overflow will be held in the street in front of Antoine hall.

Somerville to Welcome Mr. Taft With All Honor

Somerville is making great preparations to give President Taft an impressive Fourth of July when he visits that city to review the parade there next Monday morning. The President will review the parade from a stand which is being erected on Central hill in front of the public library.

The President will be escorted from the summer capital to Somerville by a committee from the Fourth of July Association, who will go to Beverly in automobiles for that purpose. At Somerville President Taft will be received with a national salute, to be fired by a detachment of artillery.

The President will be escorted by the National Lancers. The eighth regiment will come from South Framingham next Sunday and camp in Lincoln park. The regiment is to give a dress parade there Sunday night.

The President is to be entertained at luncheon at the Central Club. He will be personally attended by Col. Edward Glines of the Governor's staff.

LAWRENCE SCHOOL OF BROOKLINE GIVES DIPLOMAS TO PUPILS

The graduation exercises of the Lawrence school of Brookline were held today, with 29 pupils receiving diplomas. The exercises consisted of six songs, the presentation of the class gift, which was a white silk state flag, distributing the diplomas, and an address to the graduates by Ralph A. Stewart.

The Lincoln school exercises were held Monday, with the honors going to Margaret J. Lynch, who delivered an essay, and John J. O'Neil, who read an essay. Mrs. Edith C. Baker presented the diplomas.

Exercises in the Pierce school opened at 12.30 o'clock. An address of welcome to the high school was made by John C. Packard, head of the physics department at the high school. The Rev. Daniel D. Addison of the All Saints Church of Brookline was the speaker of the day. Michael Driscoll of the Brookline school board awarded the diplomas, the exercises concluding with the singing of the school hymn by the whole assembly.

The class officers and graduates of the Lawrence school are:

President, John Bliss Brainerd, Jr.; vice-president, Ella Keats Whiting; treasurer, James Rhodes Moore; secretary, Gertrude Glidden; Katherine Andrews, Helen Badger, Marjorie L. Barnett, Elsie P. Briggs, Isabel J. Crawford, Dorothy Dill, Sara V. Fleming, Elizabeth Hagan, Elvina C. Hald, Carmen Harris, Dorothy Jackson, Marion J. O'Connell, Katherine Partridge, Phyllis Potter, Dorothy Rainsford, Emily Tucker, Margaret D. Tuttle, William M. Allen, S. Warren Auerbach, Philip N. Bush, J. Francis Cuniff, Victor A. Kramer, Donald B. Percy, Howard E. Slack and Charles D. Treadway.

RAILROAD BRIDGES TO ASSIST BOATS

Motor boat owners, plying on the Neponset river or other streams in Massachusetts spanned by bridges used by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, will be shown every courtesy and be given quick opening of draws.

This arrangement has been made by Col. Frederic V. Abbott, local army engineer, with Vice President Timothy Byrnes of the New Haven system. The railroad, however, wants the public to help them run their trains on schedule time and asks that motor boat drivers will not make unnecessary trips through the draws.

MILLION IN DAY FOR TAX.

WASHINGTON—Corporations have been paying in the amounts due under the corporation tax and on one day over \$1,000,000 came into the treasury. It is considered possible that the aggregate receipts from this source for June may reach \$10,000,000.

STOCKMEN WANT ANIMAL BOUNTY.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The stockmen of Texas have inaugurated a vigorous campaign for the creation of a wild animal bounty law. A bill was introduced in the last Legislature and passed by both houses, but afterward vetoed by Governor Campbell.

FOURTH COMMITTEE SEEKS MORE MONEY TO AID CELEBRATION

Boston's "safe and sane" Fourth of July committee is asking business men of the city today to swell the celebration fund to \$3000, in order that the children may be given the most enjoyable holiday yet experienced. With a parade, refreshments, bonfires, fireworks, flowers and free motion pictures it is hoped by the committee to make this Fourth of July really safe for all.

President Taft will review the parade, which will have about a score of divisions, beginning with a float of the Mayflower and ending with one in charge of the Anti-Cigarette League.

Contributions should be sent at once to Robert Treat Paine, Jr., at 16 State street. The contributions to date are:

Chase & Sanborn	\$50
Hayden, Stone & Co.	50
Kidder, Peabody & Co.	50
Massachusetts Breweries Company	50
B. T. Keith	50
A. Shuman & Co.	50
Wm. Filene's Sons Company	50
Edison Electric Illuminating Co.	50

Persons owning automobiles are asked to cooperate with the committee by going into the poorer districts of the city and giving the children rides, a plan that the committee will be unable to carry out itself. Those who own motor boats will be asked to volunteer their services in patrolling the Charles river basin, to keep canoes and other pleasure craft outside the fireworks zone. There will be two police boats for this purpose, and a number of policemen which has not yet been decided upon.

Additional plans for the day include in the afternoon a Gaelic baseball game on the common, between the Kerrymen and Galloway teams, and in the evening the illumination of all the battleships in Boston harbor.

A novel method has been decided upon for judging the fireworks contest on the basin. Twelve judges will be chosen individually, with instructions to each to keep the fact secret. No judge will know who any of the others are. These men will be stationed in various parts about the basin, and after the exhibition they will write their opinions of the respective merits of the displays of the competitors and from these letters the committee will form its decision.

The celebration at Orient Heights, as for the past six or seven years, will be conducted under the auspices of the local improvement association and at the expense of the citizens, except for the \$75 which has been appropriated by the city treasury for the "safe and sane" celebration.

The earliest celebration of the day will be that on the Marcella street playground in Roxbury by the Roxbury Sporting Club.

The general safer Fourth committee includes: Holker Abbott, Frederick J. Allen, Nathan L. Amott, Fannie Fern Andrews, T. D. Apollonio, William S. Appleton, Councilman John J. Attridge, Dr. James H. Ayer, Jr., Andrew A. Badaracco, Walter Ballantyne, George Barry, Albert J. Blake, Meyer Bloomfield, Dr. J. B. Bottomley, Mrs. T. J. Bowker, L. J. Brackett, Sewall C. Brackett, Councilman Frederick J. Brand, Louis C. Brandeis, D. Chauncey Brewer, George E. Brock, Stratton D. Brooks, William C. Brooks, Councilman Timothy J. Buckley, C. D. Burrage, Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, A. Ceppi, Daniel J. Chapman, Elery Clark, W. W. Clark, James C. Clark, Miss Lotta M. Clark, Samuel W. Cole, George W. Coleman, Walter L. Collins, Miss Ellen Colledge, W. Dudley Cotton, Jr., Charles M. Cox, Ralph A. Cram, John J. Cronin, Henry V. Cunningham, Councilman James M. Curley, Edward Curran, Philip Davis, John W. DeBryun, Cornelius J. Desmond, Dr. William H. Devine, Alfred P. de Voto, Alvin E. Dodd, Alexander Dods, the Rev. C. F. Dole, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, J. V. Donnaruma, John H. Dorsey, W. C. Eldy, Rabbi M. M. Eichler, David A. Ellis, J. P. Ernst, Roger Ernst, William C. Ewing, John H. Fahey, Augustus A. Fales, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, Mitchell Freeman, Dr. William J. Gallivan, the Rev. Thomas I. Gasson, William H. Gleason, Mrs. J. H. Goggin, Mrs. H. S. Grey, Councilman Matthew Hale, Dr. Thomas F. Harrington, Edward T. Hartman, Col. William E. Haskell, Albert P. Hauck, Fr. Charles S. Hoff, Samuel F. Hubbard, John E. Kelly, the Rev. Leo J. Knappe, Judge Frank Leveroni, William E. Litchfield, Frank L. Locke, Judge Edward L. Logan, Mrs. Lawrence J. Logan, Charles Lodge, Miss Amy Lowell, J. W. Lund, George A. Lyons, Daniel J. McDonald, Miss Jane McGrady, Alexander McGregor, Dr. Richard C. MacLaurin, James P. Magenis, John B. Martin, Frank S. Mason, George W. McHaffey, Max Mitchell, Emil Moltenhauer, James J. Murphy, Michael A. Murphy, Charles J. Nichols, Edwin D. Mend, the Rev. John B. O'Leary, William Orr, Walter Gilman Page, the Rev. George L. Paine, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Jerome Pettit, Henry H. Pickering, Dr. Charles P. Putnam, James W. Rood, Mrs. Mary Pamela Rice, Miss Lillian V. Robinson, Dr. Melville F. Rogers, Bernard J. Rothwell, Michael J. Scanlon, Dr. David D. Scannell, Alfred Scigliano, Dr. Colin A. Scott, Harvey N. Shepard, J. H. Simpson, Arthur K. Spaulding, F. A. B. Stanton, Mark Stone, D. H. Sullivan, Judge M. H. Sullivan, Mrs. John P. Suckling, Gen. Charles H. Taylor, David F. Tilley, Herbert S. Underwood, George W. Wheelwright, Jr., George Wigglesworth, Mrs. George Wigglesworth, C. E. L. Wingate, A. L. Winship, C. H. Winslow and Julius A. Zinn.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

CHELSEA.

The Rev. A. Perry Bush, D. D., presented diplomas Monday afternoon to the 71 members of the class of '10 of the Williams school.

The members of engine 1 company of the firemen will keep open house July 4. Lieut. George Smith and Engineer Albert Anthony of engine 3 company began their vacations this week.

The plans of Apollo lodge, No. 74, Knights of Pythias, for their pilgrimage to the biennial convention of the supreme lodge at Milwaukee Aug. 1 to 10 are nearly completed. Uniforms of white duck with blue trimmings and caps to match have been selected. Drills are being held, for it is hoped to secure a prize as one of the best appearing and best marching lodges. A large delegation is assured and many of the Pythian Sisters will attend.

City Engineer O'Brien has estimated \$1400 as the cost of paving the westerly side of Washington avenue between Winthrop and Carter streets, including the setting of new edgstones and the laying of vitrified brick on a concrete base.

WINTHROP.

The members of the Social Union of the First Methodist church have chartered a car for a trolley trip to Salem Willows July 29.

The Pedestrian Club is to have a motor boat outing with dinner at Nahant on July 6.

The hotels are all open and well filled and the signs of rooms to let have disappeared from a large number of houses near the beach, indicating that a prosperous season has begun.

At the Cottage Park Yacht Club there will be a band concert and dancing July 4. The committee on ladies' social functions consists of Mrs. Stanley T. Goggin, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie McNair treasurer.

QUINCY.

The city council Monday evening passed orders appropriating \$500 to equip the public playgrounds, \$1725 for fire alarm boxes, \$800 for cross-walks and \$2500 for the settlement of legal claims against the city.

The Sunday school of Christ church will hold its annual picnic at Glen Echo lake, Stoughton, Thursday.

The Rev. Frederick H. Steenstra, the new rector of St. Chrysostom's church, will commence his duties Sunday.

Members of the Wollaston Unitarian church will tender a farewell this evening to the Rev. Carl G. Horst, its pastor, who will sail for Europe July 13. During his absence the Rev. L. G. Wilson of Boston will act.

STONEHAM.

The graduates of the Stoneham high school who will receive diplomas at the commencement exercises in the armory this evening are: Josephine E. Bean, Chauncey M. Butler, Frances Evelyn Carroll, George R. Connor, Marion Fairchild, Ivy Isabelle Hayward, Nellie M. Walker, Ruth I. Best, Edith E. Brown, Effie E. Cheney, William A. Garside, Harry O. Harding, Harold T. Hoffer, Lucie I. Jones, Harry A. Jenkins, Harold B. Ratchell, Joseph H. Blinn, Elizabeth F. Hadley, Eugene M. Hadley, Nils Martin Hyde, Ralph L. Nason, Peter F. O'Toole, Bertha M. Waite, Marion L. Wood, Frank E. Harris, Charles C. MacKiel, Ray P. Ryder, Helen I. Stevens, Edna F. Tarrbett.

NEWTON.

In order that dwelling houses on the site for the new Y. M. C. A. building may be moved, linesmen of the Western Union Telegraph Company are placing the wires of the company beneath the Church street railroad bridge. The task is difficult because all the wires are in constant use for railroad and commercial purposes.

The fresh air camp of the Salvation Army on Waltham street was opened Monday.

REVERE.

Residents of Crescent avenue are preparing a little July 4 celebration for the children of that street and neighborhood. The members of the committee in charge are C. R. Wood, E. Otzen, Charles Ehler, Howard Hoffman, J. E. Farnham and Warren Torrey.

The entertainment committee of Ocean lodge will hold the annual outing and fish dinner at Nahant July 21.

The adjourned town meeting will be held this evening in the town hall.

EVERETT.

The membership of the Everett Y. M. C. A. is now 514 men and 129 boys. A meeting will soon be held to elect directors and organize for the year.

George W. Schumann has received a letter from the private secretary to King George V., thanking him on behalf of the King for a photograph of the royal family which he sent to the King upon his accession to the throne.

NEEDHAM.

The Rev. J. Adams Puffer addressed the Men's League in the First Baptist church Monday evening on "Boy Leadership." This was the annual boys' night of the league.

Worshipful Master Allston R. Bowers of Norfolk lodge, A. F. A. M., has been presented by his brethren with a past master's jewel.

EASTON.

The Luther League of the Boston district will hold its annual picnic and field day events at Avon on Labor day. Services at the Church of the Unity will be discontinued from July 10 to Sept. 1.

MEDFORD.

The Medford scholarship fund of Harvard has had two changes in its board of trustees. Leonard J. Manning '76 has been elected to the vacancy caused by the resignation of John W. Halliwell, who recently removed to Milton, and Horace Guild '10 has succeeded Samuel C. Lawrence '84, who resigned as secretary and treasurer because of travel for a year through Europe.

A swimming raft has been placed in the Mystic river at the foot of Park street extension by the city for the use of boys.

A public hearing is to be given the Boston Elevated and West End railways on their petition for permission to relay tracks on Main street from South street to the Cradock bridge, and on Main street from the Somerville line to Lewis street, at the city hall Tuesday, July 12, at 8 p. m.

The summer schools in the Cradock and Center school buildings will be opened July 11. Already over 100 pupils have applied for admission.

BEVERLY.

James Mackintosh has been elected superintendent of the Unitarian Sunday school, Arthur T. Foster assistant superintendent, Miss Jennie Woodberry secretary, Miss Lizzie F. Creevy treasurer, and Miss Ruth Lovett librarian. The primary department will be in charge of Miss Sarah Hall, with Mrs. Mary L. Putnam and Mrs. Addie Haskell assistants. The Misses Sarah Greezy, Mary Woodberry and Emma McDevor will have charge of the branch library.

The cup presented by the Hon. Albert Vittum for the winners in the Beverly grammar school league and the pennant presented by the Beverly department store, both won by the Hardie school team, will be presented at recess on Wednesday morning.

Diplomas will be awarded to 97 students, the largest in the history of the Beverly high school, at the graduation exercises of the class of 1910, Wednesday evening.

BRAINTREE.

The Women's Alliance of All Souls Unitarian church will hold a lawn party with George O. Wales, Elm street, Saturday afternoon.

The Sunday school of the First Congregational church will hold its annual picnic at Nantasket beach Wednesday.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Baptist church is being held at Glen Echo park, Stoughton, today, in conjunction with that of the South Methodist Episcopal church.

Braintree grange. Patrons of Hubbardry, held a patriotic meeting Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Among the speakers were Joseph G. Spear, the Hon. B. H. Woodsum, Henry M. Storm, Josephus Sampson, the Revs. R. L. Roberts, G. H. Parkinson and C. F. H. Crathern.

MALDEN.

Mayor George H. Fall has returned to the city after a few days absence in New Hampshire.

The Malden boys who graduate this week from Dartmouth College include Howard Fall, Hazen Jones, Philip M. Forestell and James Porter.

Residences of the Edgeworth section will present a petition to the city government within a few days asking for a comprehensive plan of surface drainage to be started at once to remove the surface water now collected in the south-easterly section of the city.

The residents of the easterly section of the city are preparing for their annual Fourth parade. A large number will take part in the parade and other exercises, including singing by the children.

MELROSE.

All the real estate dealers, clothing dealers, grocery and provision stores and shops in the city have decided to close Wednesday afternoons during July and August.

Patrolman Osborne E. Brown, who was recently appointed captain, has passed the civil service examination, so that he will be able to qualify as soon as his nomination is confirmed.

The Young Matrons Guild is being entertained today by Mrs. Charles E. Marshall at Hull.

Edwin J. Tirrell of this city, president of the Tirrell and Colby Family Association, has sent out notices of the annual reunion at Goffstown, N. H., Aug. 7.

HANOVER.

The North Hanover fire department has decided to hold its annual field day at Ridge Hill grove in July.

The members of the class of 1911 of the Hanover high school will hold a lawn party Wednesday evening on the grounds near the residence of W. H. White at West Hanover.

Miss Gertrude Thompson, teacher at the Whiting street school, has resigned and will teach in New Bedford. Miss Della Nichols, teacher of the Curtis school, has also resigned and will teach in Brockton.

The Philharmonic Club is arranging to give another musical entertainment.

WALTHAM.

The names of four applicants for appointment as librarian of the public library in place of Harold T. Dougherty, whose resignation takes effect Aug. 31, will be placed before the board of library directors Thursday evening.

The Waltham Watch Company will give a band concert in Robbins park this evening.

The E. Howard Watch Company factory will close Thursday and reopen July 18.

The Lady Somerset

Here's a Thin Waist

Not too thin, but thin enough to be just right

Made of pure Japanese Washable Silk. It is delightfully cool as the material although very finely woven is very sheer. It comes in Stripes, in Light Blue, Dark Blue, Grey and Lavender.

This waist is strictly Tailor Made and is stylish and yet in wholly good and quiet taste. Few people (comparatively) think of this store as "the place to buy waists," but those that do like our waists very much.

Sent postpaid to any reader of The Monitor on receipt of \$5.00, and money refunded if not in every way acceptable.

Mention the Monitor; we refer to it.

Walter M. Hatch & Co.

48 and 45 Summer Street, Boston

BROCKTON.

The directors of the Woman's Club Monday afternoon made plans for the club work. It was reported that nearly all the members had renewed their membership. The committee which had in hand arrangements for a quieter Fourth reported that it had been deemed inadvisable to make any attempt to have a celebration on the lines proposed until 1911.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Warren Avenue Baptist church will hold a lawn party on the church grounds this evening.

Mount Pleasant lodge, N. E. O. P., will hold a public meeting this evening in Hancock hall, Brockton Heights. Grand Warden A. M. Willis of Melrose will give an address.

The county commissioners have set Aug. 2 as the date for a hearing on the petition of residents of Lakeville for a change of location of Taunton street to make it a more direct way between Lakeville and Taunton.

The Young Matrons Club will go to Monument Beach Wednesday to be entertained at the summer home of Mrs. Lester G. Flagg. About 30 intend to make the trip. The outing committee consists of Mrs. Fred S. Parmenter, Mrs. George J. Taylor and Mrs. Ira W. Holbrook.

WHITMAN.

The Gen. George A. Custer camp, S. of V., has accepted an invitation to take part in the Fourth of July parade at Somerville July 4, when it is expected that President Taft will be present.

The public schools in town will close Friday. The graduating exercises of the high school will be held Wednesday evening and the reception at the town hall Friday evening.

The David A. Russell W. R. C. will entertain the G. A. R. post at Grand Army hall this evening.

The Unitarian Society of this town sent a large delegation to the Pilgrim Federation convention at East Bridgewater.

BRIDGEWATER.

The opening baseball game of the newly organized church league will be played on the morning of the Fourth between the New church team and the Odd Fellows. In the afternoon the Methodist team will play the Baptists.

The selectmen will appoint a number of special officers to be on duty the night before the Fourth.

Bridgewater Woman's Relief corps will entertain Bridgewater post and Capt. Nahum Leonard camp, S. of V., at Odd Fellows hall this evening.

There will be no services at the Unitarian church during July and August.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

The Pilgrim Federation of Unitarian churches are holding a convention in the Unitarian church here today.

Isaac N. Nutter of this town, vice-president of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society, has been chosen a member of the committee from that society to arrange for the joint fair with the Halifax grange in September.

The committee chosen by the East Bridgewater Board of Trade is arranging for a Fourth of July celebration has decided to hold the athletic sports in the business section.

STOUGHTON.

The Alabama Coons have received an invitation from the Campello Veteran Firemen's Association to take part in a play-out Wednesday evening at Campello.

The Christian Endeavor Society is making arrangements for a union picnic at Glen Echo park.

The work of extending the water pipes through the Dry pond section of the town is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. Fred G. Drake has the contract to transport the pipe.

ROCKLAND.

The Young Peoples C. E. Society of the Congregational church will hold a box party in the vestry tonight.</

ALUMNI OF HARVARD ATTEND FIELD DAYS AND JOINT REUNIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

A joint outing at the Cobasset Golf Club, with baseball games, golf and track contests between teams picked from the two classes. Many of both classes will be at Cambridge Wednesday and will later attend the boat races.

Over 200 members of Harvard '07 went to the Riverside recreation grounds Monday as a part of their triennial celebration, returning to Boston in the evening for the triennial dinner at the American house.

The class of 1879 is enjoying the day at the Myopia Golf Club at Hamilton. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse. The thirty first anniversary dinner of the class will be held this evening at the same place.

The members of the class of 1879 went on an automobile trip this morning which was followed by luncheon at the Country Club, Brookline. This evening the class will dine at the Algonquin Club at 7:30 o'clock.

The class of 1872 will hold its annual dinner at the Country Club this evening at 7 o'clock; the class of 1874 will dine at the Union Club at the same time.

The classes of 1862 and 1864 will hold their annual banquet this evening at Young's hotel about 7 o'clock; the classes of 1865 and 1869 will dine at the Algonquin Club at the same time.

The men of '88 spent the afternoon at the Belmont Springs Country Club, and those of '89 at Ponkapog, going there in a special car leaving Post Office square at 2:30 o'clock. They were entertained at the farm of Joseph B. Crocker.

The class of '90 held a luncheon at 1 p. m. at the Boston City Club and after ward many classmates took the steamer for Nantuxet. There will be an informal dinner tonight at Pemberton Inn.

The classes of '96, '97 and '98 held a joint reunion at the Dedham Country and Polo Club in Dedham, leaving Boston on the 2:35 o'clock train. They will have a supper at the club this evening.

About 150 men from the class of 1901 and 30 from the class of 1903 enjoyed a joint outing at Hull Monday with field and water sports. The 1901 men had lunch at the Hull station of the Boston Yacht Club, the younger men at the Pemberton Inn.

J. Pierpont Morgan, who is expected to receive the degree of A. M. at Harvard Wednesday, will arrive in Boston this evening.

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot will not figure in the commencement/day exercises this year. It is said at his home in Cambridge that he and Mrs. Eliot are in Maine and will not return until July 9.

The fourteenth "alumni day" of the Harvard Dental School was held Monday at the dental school building in Brookline. About 150 graduates assembled from many states of the Union. The business meeting was followed by a luncheon under the auspices of the Harvard Odontological Society in a large tent back of the dental school building. The committee in charge comprised Dr. Asher H. St. C. Chase, Dr. Harvey W. Hardy and Dr. Charles E. Parkhurst.

Results of balloting were announced as follows: President, Dr. Walter E. Boardman '86; secretary, Dr. Frank T. Taylor '90; treasurer, Dr. Harold DeW. Cross '90; executive committee for two years, Dr. Norman B. Nesbitt '96; nominating committee, Dr. Elbridge A. Sherry '90; Dr. Charles T. Warner '92; Dr. Amos L. Hadley '91.

Exercises of Radcliffe Will Be Held Late Today

The Radcliffe commencement exercises will be held in Sanders theater, Cambridge, late this afternoon. President LeBaron R. Briggs of Radcliffe will preside and introduce the speaker of the occasion, Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the state board of education.

At the conclusion of the exercises President Briggs will present to the members of the graduating class their degrees.

Added to the 86 bachelor degrees there will be 15 master of art degrees and four degrees of doctor of philosophy.

The morning was given over to reception of relatives and friends by the graduates and a business meeting at Agassiz House by the Alumnae Association.

Divinity School's Alumni Unveil Tablet at Chapel

The alumni association of the Harvard Divinity School heard an address by the Rev. William C. Gannett, D. D., at 11:30 o'clock, in Divinity chapel, which closed with the dedication of a tablet to the memory of the Rev. John White Chadwick. This meeting was open to the public. A social gathering at the Harvard Union, with a dinner at 1 o'clock, will be followed by addresses.

SCHOOL FIELD DAY MEET ON FOURTH

ROCKLAND, Mass.—Under the auspices of the Commercial Club the first annual field and track meet of the public schools will be held at Hartuff grove on the Fourth of July.

The children will assemble on the grounds of Lincoln school at 9 a. m. and will march to the park. An interesting program has been arranged.

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI GATHER AT HANOVER

(Continued from Page One.)

degrees in course and honorary degrees. The commencement hall in the evening will mark the conclusion of commencement week.

Dartmouth Seniors Hold Their Class Day Exercises

The class of 1910 maintained the honored traditions of Dartmouth Monday with class day exercises which sounded the praises of the founder, the college and its sturdy sons.

The seniors, led by Clark W. Tobin of Dorchester, Mass., captain of last year's football team, and first marshal of the class, marched across the green of the campus, into the ivy covered old chapel in Dartmouth hall, where the first of the formal exercises began at 2 o'clock.

The time honored address to the "old chapel" was delivered by E. O. Raabe. The address to President Ernest Fox Nichols, for whom this class day was the first as Dartmouth's head, was made by A. Williams and the president responded in a finely worded speech.

From the chapel the seniors, in academic cap and gown, followed by Dartmouth alumni in motley masquerade costumes, marched to "Bema," where the "Bachman" oration was delivered by G. O. Libbey. R. Reynolds read the class poem and this finished the "Bema" exercises.

One of the most characteristic of class day customs followed. This was the gathering of the seniors about the old pine stump, for a last council together. Seated in a semi-circle, they sang the class songs and Feller Jones delivered the "Old Pine" address.

Other speakers in the old chapel and on the "Bema" were Class President Warren Chase Shaw of Lowell, Mass., and James Russell Lowell of Portland, Me.

The formal class day exercises concluded, the Greek letter fraternities and college societies held reunions. The evening program provided a band concert on College hall terrace, an operetta entitled "The Pea Green Earl," and a promenade concert in the college yard.

The class of 1900 was the prize "reuniting class." They have a Heidelberg suit, and headed by their band, paraded the streets continually all the evening.

The following 1910 men were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society: Maurice C. Blake of Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Bartlett of Louisville, Ky.; George C. Davies of Vergennes, Vt.; Dana K. Hammond of Berwick, Me.; Leon B. Kendall of Ballardsville, Mass.; Arthur H. Lord of Hanover, N. H.; William C. H. Moe of Norwich, Vt.; Francis M. Morrissey, East Walpole, Mass.; Louis P. Nissen of Newport, R. I.; Walter H. Norton of Winthrop, Mass.; Sturgis Pishan of West Roxbury, Mass.; Leland Powers of New York, Mass.; Mark A. Smith of Lebanon, N. H.; Otto F. Taylor of Lawrence, Mass.; Wilbur L. Taylor, Jr., of Lawrence, Mass.; William E. Tucker of Chelsea, Mass.; Harry A. Wells of Athol, N. H.; Herbert A. Wolf of New York; Abel W. Wood of Worcester, Mass.

YALE UNIVERSITY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—With the college entrance board examination returns not received, as well as returns from a number of examination points, the entrance examinations of the Yale Sheffield school show an increase in preliminary from 385 last year to 610 in the examinations just ended.

The final examinations this year have been taken by 430 candidates, as compared with 406 last year. The September examinations are yet to come. The indications are that the entering class this year will be somewhat more than 400, as compared with 364 last year.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE CHANGES TO COME HERE UNDER LAW

The passage of the new lighthouse bill, abolishing the lighthouse commission and placing each lighthouse district under the supervision of a separate lighthouse inspector and engineer, has created a peculiar situation in Boston.

Col. Frederic V. Abbot, the war department engineer, is the lighthouse inspector for the first and second lighthouse districts. The new law creates a separate inspector for each district. After June 30, Colonel Abbot, according to his interpretation of the new law, will not be able to perform the office for both districts. He has today written to Washington for an opinion, as he does not care to incur liabilities or have the men under his charge be delayed in getting their pay.

The lighthouse bill will make many changes in Boston. The most important that is expected to occur being the transfer from Boston to Portland, Me., of the headquarters of the first district. This district embraces the lighthouses on the Maine coast. For years the two districts have been consolidated in Boston. Over \$200,000 worth of improvements are scheduled to occur in this district this summer, the plans having been made in this city. The new commissioner of lighthouses, G. R. Putnam, will appoint Boston inspectors at once.

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT ELECT.

BRATTLEBORO, Vt.—The United States Daughters of 1912 of Vermont elected these chief officers this week: President, Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne; vice-presidents, Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. H. E. Bond, Mrs. L. S. Lord; recording secretary, Mrs. C. B. White; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. R. Bemis; treasurer, Mrs. C. H. Spooner.

ORDER FOR VACATION FOR CITY'S LABORERS SHELVED BY COUNCIL

The effort to give the city laborers two weeks' vacation without loss of pay has been shelved by the city council, for the present at least, an order introduced by Councilman Buckley at the Monday afternoon meeting granting the vacations being tabled.

An order by Councilman Curley calling for resolutions to the effect that civilian labor should be employed at the navy yard at Charlestown on all new work and the repair work being done there received similar treatment. The objection to passing such resolutions came from Councilman Matthew Hale, who declared it would be construed as a criticism on the government.

The mayor sent two orders to the council appropriating by loan \$15,000 for the purchase of a playground in ward 23, and \$80,000 additional for the construction of Curtis hall, ward 23. Both were referred to the committee on finance.

Councilman Buckley offered an order, which was referred to the same committee, that the finance committee give consideration in its first loan bill to an appropriation of \$100,000 for the erection of an all-the-year-round bathhouse in ward 8.

The city council passed an order offered by Councilman Kenny, appropriating \$28,000, for the construction of Old Colony avenue from Dorchester street across Hyde street.

The council also passed an order reported by the committee on the Parkman fund, that \$20,000 be appropriated from the income to be expended by the park commissioners in improving the Charlesbank.

Councilman Buckley offered an order that the clerks of the superior civil court be granted three weeks' vacation, and that all employees of the ferry division be granted two weeks vacation without loss of pay. The former was referred to the committee on county accounts and the latter to the executive committee.

BOYS ARE GLAD TO BE PUNISHED, SAYS WITNESS

Charles W. Wilson, instructor of gymnastics at the Lyman School for Boys, was the first witness at today's session of the hearing before the legislative committee investigating the alleged suicide of John Newman at this institution. Mr. Wilson stated that the food is plenty and good, and boys have often expressed the desire to return to the institution after they have earned a sufficient number of credits for their release.

Representative Carmody interrogated the witness at length with regard to his views on corporal punishment. Mr. Wilson held to the opinion that order could not be maintained at the institution without some sort of corporal punishment. A whipping, he said, is often the turning point of a boy's career, and he cited a number of instances where boys have come to him and told how glad they were they had received such treatment.

Walter A. Wheeler of Rutland, superintendent of the agents of Lyman school, said he had five assistants who go throughout the state visiting boys who have left the institution and who have been placed out on farms by the board of trustees. His office has supervision of some 2000 boys, both in and out of the state. At the present time 73 boys are out of the state over which the agents have supervision. Mr. Wheeler spoke of the probation system of the school, telling how visitors make regular calls upon the boys and look after their general welfare.

ANNUAL REUNION OF CHASE-CHACES

Nearly 100 members were in attendance at the opening of the eleventh annual reunion of the Chase-Chace Family Association in the town hall, West Newbury, today.

Selectman Samuel Rogers of West Newbury delivered the address of welcome, which was followed by a violin solo by Miss Martha M. Chase of Newburyport, Mass. Jason F. Chase gave an historical outline, followed by the report and election of officers.

Later the party made trips to points of interest around West Newbury. The officers nominated were as follows: President, Jason F. Chase of Boston; secretary-treasurer, Omar P. Chase of Andover, Mass.; executive committee, James F. Chase, Boston, Andrew J. Chase, Melrose, Alfred Bunker, Roxbury, Herbert F. Chase, Andover, Dr. Henry M. Chase, Boston, Larkin E. Bennett, Wakefield, Dr. Daniel E. Chase, Somerville, William Lincoln Palmer, Cambridge, Joshua L. Chase, Newburyport, and the president and secretary ex-officio; historians, Mrs. M. L. C. Smith, Hartford, Conn., William Lincoln Palmer, Cambridge, and John C. Chase, Derry, N. H.

"WHITE SLAVERY" JURY IN REPORT

NEW YORK.—The presentation of the grand jury which, headed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has been investigating the "white slave" traffic in New York city, was made public today by Judge O'Sullivan, who a few days ago refused to accept the presentation and ordered the grand jurors to continue their work.

TOWNS ON TROLLEY BETWEEN LYNN AND BOSTON IN PROTEST

Several residents of Cliftondale and Saugus were before the railroad commissioners today at the State house to urge the commission to recommend an improved service on the Boston & Northern street railway between Saugus, Lynn and Boston. Judge Ludden of Saugus, town counsel, conducted the case for the petitioners, and Bentley W. Warren represented the company.

Judge Ludden told the commission that the town is given practically the same service as 25 years ago; that the company runs its cars on a regular schedule; and that the single track over which much of the line is operated is wholly insufficient for the accommodation of the riding public.

Horace H. Atherton, Jr., president of the Saugus Board of Trade, said he believed additional cars are needed for Cliftondale service, but that they cannot be provided without a double-track system. Ernest L. Noera, chairman of the Saugus board of assessors, said the state authorities are constantly inquiring why the valuation of the town is not more nearly proportionate to the population, and said in his opinion the reason is wholly that the transportation accommodations are wholly insufficient.

Charles E. Putnam said the schedule of the company required half an hour for a run of little more than three miles, not much faster than a man can walk, and he believed the only remedy is in double-tracking the system. Mr. Warren, for the company, introduced a tally sheet, showing a count of the passengers riding between Saugus and Lynn on three successive days recently, it appearing from this sheet that on the trips particularly complained of the highest number riding was 24. He said the company is doing its best to improve the service and has only recently installed new 70-passenger cars on this line to relieve such congestion and crowding as there has been. The hearing was closed.

LINER MARQUETTE IN TODAY HAS BARONESS VIETINGHOFF ABOARD

Baroness von Vietinghoff arrived here today on the Red Star liner Marquette, Capt. A. E. Tribe, from Antwerp. The baroness came over with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Holbrook of Milton and Miss Grace Holbrook, whose guest she will be while here. Baroness von Vietinghoff is an accomplished musician and linguist.

J. R. Daniell and Mrs. Daniell of Franklin, N. H., and Miss Miriam Daniell, Mr. Daniell's sister, arrived on the liner. Mr. Daniell has been studying in Geneva for eight months. They brought several trunks of dutiable goods and Mr. Daniell had to wire home for funds with which to pay the duties imposed by customs inspectors.

The Marquette's passage was interrupted twice by slight accidents to the machinery. Last Wednesday the liner was hoisted to three hours while the engineer's force repaired a break and the following day five hours was lost for the same reason.

The steamer brought a 3000-ton cargo, including large shipments of Parisian novelties.

APPROVES NEW SITE FOR HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE BUILDING

A new site for the proposed high school of commerce building, corner of Warren and Common streets, and adjoining the site earlier decided on, was approved today. The cost of the land and the damages will be \$187,457.18.

This amount covers the buildings now on the land. This is the result of the court proceedings brought by the abutters on the former site and this new location has the approbation of the mayor.

CHICOPEE POLES TO HOLD FESTIVAL

CHICOPEE, Mass.—The Polish Grunwald fifth centenary observance will begin with a concert and music festival Sunday afternoon, July 3, at 4 o'clock in the city hall auditorium. Some of the best known Polish artists from Boston and Buffalo will appear in this concert as soloists, also a festival chorus numbering over 100 mixed voices. The hall and stage will be elaborately decorated in Polish colors.

July 4 there will be a parade and historical pageant two miles long covering 200 men, women and children taking part. There will be five floats.

LABOR MEN TO CONVENE IN JULY.

A call is published today for a convention of Boston labor organizations Friday, July 29, at Wells Memorial building, to discuss plans for securing legislative representatives favorable to labor interests and to urge organized effort to secure labor legislation.

C. F. Hovey & Co. Millinery Clearance Sale

Our Millinery Department was opened in April, and all goods offered are this season's late models.

Hats m'd'd from 10.00 and 12.00
\$25 and \$35 to.

Hats marked from \$15 and 8.00
\$20 to.....

Hats for General Street Wear
former prices \$10 and \$12, mkd 3.50

Best Blocked White Sailors,
former price \$3, marked to.. 1.95

Rough English Straw Hats, Navy and
White, Brown and White, Black and
White, Red and White, turned at one
side. Former price \$3.00. 2.00
Now

Peanut Braid Hats, trimmed
with Persian scarfs..... 1.50

General clearing of 50c and 1.00
Untrimmed Hats...

General clearing of all kinds of Flowers 50c and 75c

Waltham Scholarship Awards

Two high school graduates honored by alumni.



JOSIAH BALDWIN RUTTER.
Graduate this year from Waltham high school who wins an honor scholarship.



WILLIAM AARON SIMPSON.
One of the class of 1910 of Waltham high school who receives scholarship.

WALTHAM, Mass.—The names of the two members of the graduating class of 1910 of the Waltham high school to whom scholarship awards have been made by the Alumni Association have been announced by the scholarship committee of the association. They are Josiah Baldwin Rutter and William Aaron Simpson.

The scholarships are \$75 each. Mr. Rutter is to take up his studies in the

engineering department of Tufts College. Mr. Simpson will attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Both are to apply for scholarships at these institutions.

The awards made this year by the Alumni Association are the third to be made by the association. A permanent fund is being raised for scholarship purposes. The names of the committee by whom the award is made are kept secret.

GIRL GRADUATES' DRESSES 'CHEAP

NEW YORK—Fashionable modistes who last night attended the graduating exercises at the Washington Irving high school hope that the innovation of the sweet girl graduates will not spread. The 243 girls who received their diplomas were attired in handsome gowns which cost them from 75 cents to \$121 each, the average cost of the graduating dresses being \$1. Not one in the audience that filled the auditorium would have known that the girls had set a new standard of economy, for their dresses were as pretty as the \$40 and \$50 dresses of other graduating classes.

The idea of the \$1 gown originated with Miss Muriel Willard, of the dress-making department, and the girls heartily concurred in the scheme. The dresses were made of lawn and muslin, purchased for "almost nothing" at bargain sales and made by the girls themselves.

LAWN PARTY IN ROXBURY.

The 3½ acres of land with its beautiful trees comprising the grounds of the Mt. Pleasant home on Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury, are decorated with Japanese lanterns for the lawn party being held there this afternoon and evening in charge of Mrs. Walter J. Graves and a committee of 50 ladies. The home will be open for inspection and members of the visiting committee will serve refreshments. There will be a musical program.

FIREWORKS SALE LIMITED.

WORCESTER, Mass.—It is announced that licenses for the sale of fireworks at retail will be granted to go into effect Friday, allowing the dealer just three days in which to make sales.

JAPANESE BUYING LIVESTOCK.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Two representatives of the Japanese government are in this county as experts purchasing the choicest breeds of cattle and poultry for their country.

EFFORT TO DISHONOR OREGON IS CHARGED BY SENATOR BOURNE

PEORIA, Ill.—United States Senator Bourne of Oregon, speaking here Monday night at the meeting in the interest of good government, charged that efforts were made at the time of the senatorial primary election in Oregon to "dishonor the state and its public service."

"During the session of the Legislature," said Mr. Bourne, "a former government official, an assistant to the chairman of the Republican national committee, appeared in Oregon and, I am informed, promised federal appointments to legislative members, if they would disregard their statement No. 1 pledge to the electorate."

"The effort was made by the enemies of the law to create the impression that by reason of this person's relations with the chairman of the Republican national committee during the national campaign, he would be able to deliver these promised appointments in case the 'statement No. 1' subscribers sold their honor and betrayed their trust."

Statement No. 1 pledge to which a legislator may subscribe provides that he shall always vote for that candidate for United States senator who has received the largest number of votes for that office in the general election.

Speaking directly to the people of Illinois, Senator Bourne said: "Whether you want popular election of United States senators in Illinois is for you voters to determine, but I warn you that any half way or compromise system which places party above the entire people will result in dissatisfaction and probably corruption."

"If you wish to destroy the power of the political machine, abolish the convention system entirely. If you wish to establish popular elections of United States senators, install a system which takes away from the Legislature the right to do more than ratify the act of the people at the general election."

Senator Bourne's address in the beginning was an exposition of the much-discussed Oregon system, which he declared to be the best system of popular government in the world.

WILL OF JOSHUA B. HOLDEN.

The will of Joshua B. Holden was filed today in the Suffolk probate court. It leaves everything to the widow, Mrs. Ida Holden. The testator declared that ample provision is made from other sources for his five children, Annie E., Joshua B., Gladys E., Gwendolyn M. and Natalie F. Lovejoy.

ASKS TO BE ADMINISTRATOR.

George B. Stebbins filed a petition in the Suffolk probate court that he be appointed administrator of the estate of his father, Solomon B. Stebbins, who was at one time chairman of the board of aldermen and later was superintendent of the courthouse.

NEW CHILEAN MINISTRY.

WASHINGTON—The new Chilean ministry is announced as follows: Prime minister, Augustin Edwards; minister of works, Luis Izquierdo; finance, Carlos Baltimore Aceda; justice, Emiliano Figueroa; war, Carlos Larraínclero, and industry, Fidel Munoz.

SEARCH FOR IMMIGRANT GIRL.

Boston immigration officials today are searching for Anna Jablonska, a Russian-Polish girl who arrived on the steamship Menominee and was held by the immigration authorities. She escaped from custody Monday.

SENATOR ARNOLD OPPOSED.

WESTERLY, R. I.—Representative Albert H. Langworthy has entered the field against Senator Louis W. Arnold, the unsuccessful candidate for the post-raster ship.

BANNER OR S. A. R. CHAPTER.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Benjamin V. Harrison of this town has presented to Montclair chapter, S. A. R., a handsome silken banner.

THE THEATRICAL WORLD

AT BOSTON THEATERS.

"Up and Down Broadway."
Produced Monday evening at the Shubert with Eddie Foy and Miss Emma Carus at the head of a large cast. The piece was heralded as a "New York summer show," and it proved to be just that.

It is the story upon which this play is based that the gods on Mt. Parnassus are visited by a flying machine, which leaves behind literature indicating a decadence upon the earth in things theatrical. Momus, janitor of the immortals, has incurred displeasure by laughing among them, and as a punishment is sentenced to descend to Manhattan and investigate. Upon his report depends his restoration. As he fails in his task he is corrupted into modern New Yorkers.

This leads to amusing adventures and fantasy quickly resolves itself into a wonderful show. It should be noted that when Momus strolls New York he inhabits a boarding house as a mysterious "Fourth Floor Back" and proceeds to change the character of the inmates of the establishment. Much more could be done with this clever burlesque of Jerome's stranger in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" as well as with the original idea of the play. The music does not rise to the level of its golden opportunity. The quality of the beautiful first scene on Olympus is marred by crude pronunciation of which "dignity and Melpomene" are examples.

An imitation of the famous comic "My Cousin Gus" was introduced into the program of the company, caricaturing Tetravini. Besides being an imitation, it lacks the point of humor which the original of its class possessed in the characteristic phrase with which it was identified. This present case takes two tenor arias and a few bars of the waltz in "La Bohème" which Tetravini does not specialize in and consequently it falls flat. Besides the singing was not good enough to be interesting. A much better crime in its way was the singing to rag words and arrangement by Miss Carus of the famous "My Heart at Thy Dear Voice" from "Samson and Delilah." If this thing is done at all it should be done well and its only justification is humor. It requires no musical skill to make such arrangements, only audacity is necessary. Miss Carus' chattering monologue and "My Cousin Gus" specialty, with Mr. Foy's comic lines, are most entertaining. Miss Carus pleased with her character work in her "Mary Ann" song.

No pains have been spared in staging and costuming the comedy magnificently and the members of the chorus make frequent and gorgeous changes of costume more or less in good taste, which the entertainment more or less justified. Among the specialties the impersonations of Miss Gussie Moll show. The scene wherein Mr. Foy as Momus drops from Parnassus through the clouds in the airship is novel and amusing.

"Rip Van Winkle."
Planquette's little known comic opera, "Rip Van Winkle," was given the first of a week's performances Monday evening at the Castle Square Theater. The cast:

Rip.....William Wolf
Nick Verder.....Donald Meek
Derick von Beckman.....George Hassell
Peter Stein.....George Crumpton
Captain.....Al Roberts
Hans.....Joseph Ditty
Meenie.....Miss Dutton
Katrina.....Vera Roberts
Gretchen.....Ethel Halch
Henrick Hudson.....Clarence Chute
First Lieutenant.....Harry Davis
Second Lieutenant.....Mr. Frost
Dwight.....Al Roberts
Young Verder.....Donald Meek
Waldemira.....Mary Sherwood

Melody was expected of the composer at "The Climes of Normandy," but there were probably few of the pleased auditors Monday evening who were prepared to be quite so agreeably entertained. The plot of the opera is altered somewhat from the play as it came from the hands of Boucicault. Rip escapes to the mountains under suspicion as a French spy, and there meets the ghostly crew of Hendrick Hudson. Gretchen is thus made a lovable woman instead of the shrew of the play. Jefferson acted so many years the shrew of Irving's tale. Making enough the joke about dumb girls, adding fine wives is retained in the mountain scene, and is rather pointed in view of the fact that all the gnomes sing in the choruses.

Rip is the same lovable vagabond of Irving's and Jefferson's creation, and his performance by William Wolf, who was specially engaged for the part, caused constant pleasure. Mr. Wolf is a baritone who can surcharge his voice with feeling, yet never forsake his melody. The only questionable feature of his remarkable vocal work is the use occasionally in the first act of a sort of strangled yodel at the end of his songs. On the acting side his characterization was masterful, for there was that pose that comes of long appearance in this particular role, and the product only of conscientious performance in every part undertaken. Especially fine was Mr. Wolf in the mountain scene, in his three repeated song on the value of "keeping a smiling" and in the element of fantasy and mystery with which he more than upheld his end of the dramatic scene of the meeting with the gnomes.

Although Rip practically monopolizes the action, there was opportunity for Mr. Davis' beautiful voice, which showed at its best in two solos in the mountain scene. Miss Halch is reliable always, both in singing and acting. Her higher notes would be more pleasing if less metallic and more limpid, though perhaps her success with her auditors would not be so spectacular. Miss Roberts re-

vealed new beauties in her fine voice as Katrina, but her acting of the supposed coquette was angular and lumbering. Mr. Crumpton made a stiff and unresponsive Peter. Mr. Meek and Mr. Hassell labored faithfully with very lean parts. Little Miss Dutton made a sweet Meenie, charming in budding femininity. The company was in good voice, lively and well costumed. The scenery was all that could be expected. Altogether, the opera at the Castle Square this week is one that music lovers will be very glad to witness for the remarkably fine work of Mr. Wolf as well as for the pleasure of listening to the graceful melodies of an opera that is undervalued and neglected.

"The Christian."
The Lindsay Morison Stock Company presented Hall Cain's drama, "The Christian," at the American Music hall on Monday. "The Christian" is without doubt the most popular of Mr. Cain's plays, and its striking dramatic power was again manifest in a performance that was interesting to a large audience and creditable to the players.

Since Miss Viola Allen produced the play a decade ago the plot, characters and moral have all become familiar to a large public. In writing this play Mr. Cain drew liberally from his portfolio of sermons and distributed them effectively among his characters, but the speed and vigor of the action gives one no time for reflection. We are interested more in what the characters do than in what they say.

Mr. Melrose gave a vigorous portrayal of John Storm, the overconscientious ecclesiast. He revealed Storm's love for Glory sincerely and effectively at the climax of the play, which ended the third act. At this point Mr. Melrose made a short speech in response to the applause of his many admirers.

Charming Miss Rosalind Coghlan appeared as Glory Quayle. She was light and vivacious in the early scenes, but was hardly equal to the emotional stress of the later climaxes. However, she is very earnest and within her range highly pleasing.

Miss Rose Morison made a witty and motherly Mrs. Callendar. Richard Pittman as Lord Robert Ure escaped the temptation of exaggeration and made the racial quite human. William Hasson made a dignified and kindly Father Lamplugh and Edward F. Nannery was a pompous Arch-deacon Wealthy. Miss Mary Sanders gave a sympathetic impersonation of unhappy Polly Love. The cast:

John Storm.....Wilson Melrose
Lord Storm.....John Mehan
Horatio Drake.....S. T. Klavens
Lord Robert Ure.....Richard Pittman
Arch-deacon Wealthy.....Edward F. Nannery
Father Lamplugh.....William J. Hasson
The "Parg King".....Louis Thiel
The Manager.....John Mehan
Brother Paul.....Lawrence Eyr
Glory Quayle.....Rosalind Coghlan
Mrs. Callendar.....Rose Morison
Polly Love.....Mary Sanders
Betty.....Katherine Clinton
Lettie.....Valerie Valaire
Nettie.....Hazel Burgess

Keith's.
Capt. Fritz Duquesne, a famous African hunter of big game, a soldier of fortune and explorer of little known countries, is the striking figure at Keith's this week, appearing there in a talk on his experiences in the wilds of the dark continent, and illustrating his remarks with thrilling moving pictures of his adventures.

Before the short talk is over one has a vivid idea of the district in which Colonel Roosevelt spent a year, and obtains a comparative understanding of the wealth of animal and vegetable life of the great jungles.

The clever Kaufman troupe of bicycle riders gave their intricate performance on the whirling wire steeds and the Frank Conroy company gave an amusing skit in which an African king and a fashionable French lady figure. There were musical warblings by the Big City Quartet and James Horne and company gave their funny farce, "An Awful Fix." Cross and Josephine have a bright theatrical skit and Claude Rode shows his skill on the slack wire. John E. Hazard has a funny monologue and knows how to get it across the footlights.

HERE AND THERE.
Players are still flocking to the Park theater to see William Hodge in the title role of "The Man from Home." Here is a comedy that has won a reputation well deserved because of its wholesomeness and unflagging fun. Mr. Hodge is most entertaining as the lawyer from Kokomo, who disentangles his pretty niece from a European matrimonial intrigue. The company is exceptionally good.

"The Battle" will be the attraction at the American Music hall next week. At that time Theodore Friebus will join the Lindsay Morison Stock Company. Miss Charlotte Hunt will appear with her company at the Majestic next week in the familiar emotional play, "East Lynne."

"The Little Minister."
Miss Charlotte Hunt and her stock company appeared Monday at the Majestic in the first of a week's performances of "The Little Minister," a dramatization of Barrie's novel by John Arthur Frazer. The cast:

Rev. Gavin Dishart.....Richard Buhler
Tammie Whamond.....William Balfour
Peter Tosh.....William Everts
Henry Munn.....Frank Fey
Wearywald.....Harry Brooks
Lord Rintoul.....A. B. Luce
Captain Halliwell.....John Danton
Rob Dow.....James Barrett
Sandra Webster.....Frank Bettram
Mr. Ogilvie.....Albert Hickey
Sergeant O'Kelly.....Thomas V. Rooney
Will Lindsay.....B. R. Franklin
Thomas.....Winchell Whitcomb
Jean Baxter.....Olive Rea Temple
Nannie Webster.....Florence Hale
Lady Babbie.....Charlotte Hunt

Romance of the lightest and most graceful kind pervades Barrie's novel. Mr. Frazer succeeded in transferring much of this charm to the stage in his version, and the product does not seem unduly condensed in grain except in the melodramatic scenes, where, lacking sweet comment of the original author upon his personages, the conventionality of the framework stands starkly out.

Barrie himself knew that most of the episodes of his novel would not stand the garish glare of the footlights, so in writing for Miss Maude Adams he wisely made his comedy without much regard to his novel.

Barrie's own version is not easily available for stock performances, so Miss Hunt selected that of Mr. Frazer and a most agreeable play it makes. Humor and dramatic intensity pervade the entire action and the incidents follow one another briskly.

Miss Hunt is given handsome opportunities for her appealing personality in the quieter scenes of the mischievous Babbie, who so sadly upsets the dignity of the young minister of the kirk and wins his love in spite of his struggles to avoid her. In the more intense episodes Miss Hunt rose to emotional requirements of the scenes, being especially admirable in the incident of firing the minister against the mob and in taking Nannie's part against the town authorities.

Mr. Buhler was dignified and vigorous as Gavin, growing better, perhaps, as the action progressed in its demands on him for intensity. Mr. Brooks was comical as the doleful and cowardly policeman, Wearywald, and Mr. Barrett made a strong Rob Dow. Mr. Luce was properly stern and unforgiving as Lord Rintoul, and Mr. Danton was strikingly effective as the convicted Captain Halliwell. Miss Hale made Nannie an appealing and sympathetic old creature. The three elders were well enacted, as indeed were all the minor characters.

The play was set with careful regard to the scenic and costume demands, and the stage management was especially good in the mob scenes and in the amusing episode in the barracks when Babbie wheedles Halliwell so amusingly.

PEARY SUIT TRIAL OPENED IN BERLIN

BERLIN. Trial of the suit of Rudolph Franke against Commander Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., for \$5000 damages for the alleged confiscation of skins and ivory which Franke had in his possession at Etah, began in the civil court here today. Mr. Peary's interests are being looked after by Ambassador Hill, who has engaged counsel.

Mr. Peary said when in Berlin that he took the skins and ivory, which he said were practically valueless, at the urgent solicitation of Franke.

CORPORATION TAX STATUS IN BOSTON

Collector of Internal Revenue James D. Gill of Boston, today issued the following statement concerning the new federal corporation tax:

"Of the 2,599 corporations assessed in the Massachusetts district, some 900 have paid the tax due June 30, an amount of \$103,647.57. To the delinquents there will be sent July 1 additional notice that if the tax remains unpaid 10 days there will be added 5 per cent interest at the rate of 1 per cent a month."

GOVERNOR BOOM FOR MR. PINCHOT

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Gifford Pinchot, deposed chief forester of the United States, is urged to become the independent candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in an article published here today by the Leader, an independent newspaper. The paper declares he is a resident of Milford, Pa., and for that reason is eligible.

WILDING DEFEATS WRIGHT.
LONDON.—Beals C. Wright, the American tennis player, lost his match today with A. P. Wilding in finals for the championship in singles of England. Wilding, who is a New Zealander, took three sets in five.

ROBERT E. BURKE PASSES AWAY.
Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert E. Burke, a resident of South Boston, passed away early today as the result of injuries received while out driving in Dorchester on the night of June 19.

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO ISSUE ADDRESSES

Members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce may hereafter consult the directories of many of the cities of New England over the telephone through the librarian as well as in person during business hours. The committee in charge of the reading room is aiming to have on file in the near future directories of all the leading cities in the country.

Directories of 20 cities in New England have been added to the library through the courtesy of the publishers, Sampson & Murdock. The following cities are now represented in the files: Newton, Lynn, Lowell, Lawrence, Malden, Gloucester, Rockport, Essex, Manchester, Worcester, Fall River, Attleboro, Taunton, Newburyport and Amesbury, Mass.; Manchester, N. H.; Providence, Newport, Woonsocket and Pawtucket, R. I.; and Rochester, N. Y.

Directories of Boston, 1909, are also wanted by the committee for exchange with commercial organizations in other cities for their directories similarly obtained.

MALDEN FINANCE BOARD AMENDED

Although the Malden city government, at its meeting Monday night, refused by a vote of 4 to 3 to abolish the finance commission which has held office for the past two years, it voted to create a special committee, composed of members of the board of aldermen and the city council, to act upon the reports of the sub-committees of the finance commission.

The action of the new committee will not affect the reports of the commission as these have already been made public, but it may take up any of the recommendations of the finance commission or of the sub-committees and see that they are carried out.

NEW LAW STRICT FOR MOTOR BOATS

A strenuous enforcement of the new law just enacted by Congress for the inspection of motor boats, which goes into effect July 9, is to be made by United States Collector of Customs Edwin U. Curtis.

The new law in its scope is drastic; and with its provisions in the way of penalties for violations, it is expected will lead to improved conditions in the matter of safety and the navigation of the craft in general. One provision of special importance to owners of motor boats is the reference made to the use of gasoline.

COLLECTOR ENDS LEASE OF LAUNCH

Collector of Customs Edwin U. Curtis intends to carry out the economic policy established by President Taft to the letter.

Today the collector announced that the revenue cutter Winnimmet will be utilized for patrol work and the use of the launch Marietta in the customs service abandoned. This craft was leased by the treasury department for \$900 per annum for the use of the night inspectors as a patrol boat.

PUBLIC HALL SITE URGED IN LOWELL

LOWELL, Mass.—A special committee on the purchase of a site for a public hall, at a meeting Monday night, favored the selection of the Washington tavern site for the place, but did not endorse the expenditure of as much money as \$70,000. It was finally voted to recommend to the city council that that body inform the public hall commission that \$70,000 be deemed excessive.

GLENN CURTISS A CONTESTANT.

CHICAGO.—Glenn Curtiss, the New York aviator, will be a contestant for the Walter Darlington prize of \$5000 offered for the first, successful flight across Lake Michigan. Mr. Curtiss will bring his flying machine here during the aviation meet July 2-4. It was announced today.

NAVAL BUREAU ABOLISHED.

WASHINGTON.—President Taft today signed the order abolishing the bureau of equipment of the navy and distributing its duties among the other bureaus of the department. This is the first step taken to put into effect the entire plan of reorganization adopted by Secretary Meyer.

MR. MACVEAGH IN NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh left today for New York, where he will spend tomorrow investigating customs cases. He will then attend the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London, Conn., returning to Washington Friday.

REPORT M. J. WALSH LOCATED.

Martin J. Walsh of Boston, wanted by the government in connection with the recent looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge, has been located in Canada, according to a report today, and his arrest and extradition is expected in a few days.

POSTAL BANKS BOARD MEETS.

WASHINGTON.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock arranged the first meeting of the board of postal savings bank trustees for this afternoon. Every endeavor will be made, according to Mr. Hitchcock, to try the proposition out in a number of offices.

THREE GREAT FLYERS TO COMPETE DAILY AT ATLANTIC CITY MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Today Atlantic City is preparing for its aviation meet from July 2 to 11, when three of the greatest flyers of the modern world will show their mastery of the air. Glenn H. Curtiss, the holder of the world's record for speed, will fly daily from July 4 to 11. Walter E. Brookins, who holds the record for high flying, will give exhibitions July 7 to 11 in a Wright aeroplane. This is the first contest between the Wright and Curtiss machines.

It is also expected that Charles K. Hamilton, the long-distance aviator, will be present and race from July 7 to 11. There will be prize events each day, including a five-mile flight over a five-mile circular course, and prize high flying July 7 to 11 directly over the beach front and ocean.

Asserting that the proposed sham battle between aeroplanes and a battleship off Atlantic City in the meet of the Atlantic City Aero Club would simply furnish emissaries of foreign governments data on the advancement of aerial warfare in the United States, George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, has refused to assign a warship for the test. The club will send a delegation to Washington to attempt to change the attitude of the department. Failing in that, they will impress a yacht into service to take the place of a gunboat for the sham battle.

The power yacht Caliph, owned by Vice-Commodore Brigham of Philadelphia and winner of the recent deep sea race from Havana to this city, has been offered for the test and will be used if plans can be made to arm the vessel with quick-firing guns.

ALUMNI TO RAISE LAW SCHOOL FUND

At the meeting of the workers for the additional endowment fund for Boston University Monday night it was announced that the amount for which the trustees became responsible in order to close the campaign recently had been fully covered by pledges. The total of these is about \$43,000. George A. Dunn of Gardner presided and addresses were made by the Hon. John L. Bates, the Rev. John M. Barker of the theological school and former President William F. Warren, now dean of the theological school.

In addition to the general endowment of \$400,000 a special endowment of \$50,000 for the law school was announced. The trustees of the university offered to give \$25,000 provided the law school alumni would raise a similar amount. Former Governor Bates, speaking for the association, accepted the offer.

HARBOR PRACTISE COMES TO AN END

Three more submarine mines were exploded in Boston harbor today by the one hundred and twentieth mine company, Ft. Strong, completing the summer practise of the mine companies in Boston harbor. The splendid sight was witnessed by a large number of persons who went to Ft. Strong and people who happened to be in the harbor. Each mine when touched off sent a huge pillar of water high into the air.

The mine planter vessel, Gen. J. M. Schofield, moves to some artillery district south of Boston to instruct other mine companies.

GUY C. EMERSON TO GIVE SPEECH

Former Superintendent of Streets Guy C. Emerson of Boston will be one of the principal speakers at Providence tomorrow at the first convention ever called to discuss the matter of proper street cleaning and sanitation. Mayors of several cities of New England, as well as street officials and members of municipal bodies will be in attendance.

CARS ARE DIVERTED TODAY.

Commencing today and during rebuilding of tracks at corner of Dartmouth and Tremont streets, the South and West End line, in running from Roxbury Crossing, has been diverted via Northampton street, Columbus avenue and Dartmouth street, running thence regular route. Returning from Eliot square, regular route are run to Dartmouth street, thence via Columbus avenue, Northampton and Tremont streets.

CITY AIDS EDUCATION MEETING.

The public grounds department of the city of Boston today placed on the lawn in front of the old Art Museum building, headquarters of the National Education Association, five decorative urns filled with various plants, thus adding to the attractiveness of the grounds about the headquarters.

WESTWARD IN FOURTH WIN.

KIEL, Ger.—The yacht Westward, owned by Alexander Smith Cochran of New York today won her fourth successive race against the German boats participating in the Kiel regatta. The German yachtsmen are now convinced that they have nothing in the Westward's class.

NAVY SECRETARY WILL RETURN.

HAMILTON, Mass.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer, who has been at his summer home, Rock Maple farm, will return to Washington this week.

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Ask about our Personally Conducted Tours to Yellowstone National Park.

BEVERLY AWAITING COMING TOMORROW OF PRESIDENT TAFT

BEVERLY, Mass.—President Taft is due here tomorrow morning soon after 8 o'clock, but whether he will come on a special car from Boston to the Montserrat station or will motor over from the Back Bay station is not known in Beverly.

No orders have been received for the sidetracking of the special at the Montserrat station. The President is scheduled to leave Washington this afternoon on the Federal express, due in Boston at 7 a. m. Wednesday.

There was some talk that he would make the trip by water, coming from New York on either the Harvard or Yale, but nothing definite is known here as to this.

It was announced at the summer White House today that the proposed trip on the Sylph to be taken by Robert, Miss Helen and Charlie Taft, Lendall King of Minneapolis and George Harrison of Washington today has been given up. The family feels that it would be much more pleasant for the President to meet them at Burgess Point than to find them away. It is probable, however, that Robert and his friends, Messrs. King and Harrison, will go to New London Thursday.

President Taft sent a message expressing his best wishes for the speedy recovery of Michael Thithwall, who was injured at Prides Crossing Monday when struck by an automobile driven by Robert Taft.

The executive offices in the Board of Trade building were opened today. F. H. Hall, messenger for the chief executive, came from Washington, making arrangements for the same number of rooms as last year. The secret service men also have a similar number of rooms as on the previous occasion. The telegraph companies have opened their executive office lines today.

This morning Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen came to Beverly, with his friends, Messrs. King and Harrison, motored down to the Essex County Club to play golf, and Charlie is putting the finishing touches on his sailing dory, the Badit, getting it in trim to launch.

MIDDLESEX WAR VETERANS MEET

WALTHAM, Mass.—Five hundred delegates are today attending the quarterly meeting of the Middlesex County Association G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps in this city. Each of the 28 corps and posts in the county has sent delegates. The meeting of the posts was held at 10 a. m. in Hovey hall. At the same hour a meeting of the W. R. C. delegates was held in the Universalist church on Main street.

Dinner was served by the local Relief Corps to the delegates of the G. A. R. in the vestry of the First Baptist church on Moody street and to the delegates of the W. R. C. in the vestry of the Universalist church on Main street. The program of the afternoon will include a union meeting of both organizations at the Universalist church.

SEEKING TO STOP RIFLE SHOOTING

Several residents of Woburn have filed a bill in equity in the office of the clerk of courts at East Cambridge seeking an injunction to restrain the Massachusetts Rifle Association or any of its members from allowing target shooting in any form at the rifle range in Woburn. The petitioners set forth that at least three dwelling houses and two greenhouses in the vicinity have within a few months been struck by bullets and in one of the houses a dining room window was shattered, and a bullet penetrated one house, passing completely through.

HOLD UP POLICE APPOINTMENT.

At a meeting of the Melrose board of aldermen Monday night, the last before the summer adjournment, the appointment by Mayor Moore of George Kerr, a Roxbury constable, as chief of police was discussed and laid on the table.

BROCKTON INSPECTOR RESIGNS.

BROCKTON.—Moth inspector Ward Mottaw presented his resignation to the aldermen Monday night and N. S. Souther of Bridgewater was elected to succeed him. This ends friction with the state forester.

EVERY CABIN TAKEN ON ZEELAND, SAILING FROM BOSTON TODAY

Every cabin in the saloon and second class accommodations of the White Star liner Zeeland, Captain Mathias, which sails from East Boston at 3 p. m. today for Liverpool and Queenstown, is taken, and her sailing marks the exodus of one of the largest parties of tourists leaving here for foreign ports this season.

The liner takes out 207 saloon, 220 second cabin and 275 steerage passengers. The Zeeland has a fair general cargo, her principal shipments being 17,000 bushels of wheat, 300 tons of provisions, 100 tons of flour, 100 tons of lumber, 200 bales of cotton and a large miscellaneous freight.

Among the first cabin passengers are Miss A. M. Longfellow, daughter of the poet, and Henry W. Longfellow Dana, her nephew; the Rev. Dr. J. Addison Jones of Albany; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College; Miss E. Reville-Renach of Wellesley College; Edgar W. Anthony, son of Professor Anthony of Tufts College; Mrs. Marion Atwood, who conducts a party of 10 young women on a general tour of the principal capitals; G. B. Baker, Mrs. Baker, Miss Eleanor Baker, Miss Virginia Baker, Miss F. Mabel Baker, B. J. Bowen, Peter Chaplin, Edward Cunningham, Mrs. Cunningham, Edward Cunningham, Jr., Miss Henrietta F. Dwight, Mrs. Thomas J. Hanlon, Miss Katherine Hanlon of Boston, Miss F. Dix and Miss E. Dix of West Newton, Archibald Finlayson, Mrs. Finlayson, Miss Mary D. Finlayson and Donald L. Finlayson of Rye Beach, Freeland Jewett and Mrs. Jewett of Cambridge.

SCHOOL JANITORS ON OUTING.

NAHANT, Mass.—The Boston Public School Janitors Association held an outing at Bass Point Monday afternoon and 130 were present with their families. There were prizes for which prizes were given.

HOTELS

LOS ANGELES

HOTEL ANKERSHIM

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Complete equipment for Bath,
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NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Schedule of meeting places and times of affiliated organizations.

	SATURDAY, July 2	MONDAY, July 4	TUESDAY, July 5	WEDNESDAY, July 6	THURSDAY, July 7	FRIDAY, July 8
See Old South Church	National Council, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	National Council, 9:30 a. m.	Joint Study, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	National Council, 9:30 a. m.	Child Study, 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.	Child Study, 9:30 a. m.
N. E. Conservatory of Music			Music, 9:30 a. m.	Music, 9:30 a. m.	Music, 9:30 a. m.	
Arlington Street Church			Manual Training, 9:30 a. m.	Manual Training, 9:30 a. m.	Art, 9:30 a. m.	Art, 9:30 a. m.
Normal Art School			School Administration, 9:30 a. m.	School Administration, 9:30 a. m.	Kindergarten, 9:30 a. m.	Kindergarten, 9:30 a. m.
Public Library			Library, 9:30 a. m.	Library, 9:30 a. m.	Library, 9:30 a. m.	Library, 9:30 a. m.
Trinity Parish House		Board of Directors, 9:30 a. m.	Educational Press, 9:30 a. m.	School Patrons, 9:30 a. m.	Nominating Committee, 9:30 a. m.	School Patrons, 9:30 a. m.
Central Congregational Church				Secondary, 9:30 a. m.	Joint Instruction, 9:30 a. m.	Secondary, 9:30 a. m.
South Congregational Church				Elementary, 9:30 a. m.	Elementary, 9:30 a. m.	Elementary, 9:30 a. m.
Second Church in Boston			Higher, 9:30 a. m.	Normal, 9:30 a. m.	Higher, 9:30 a. m.	Normal, 9:30 a. m.
Huntington Hall			Physical Training, 9:30 a. m.	Science Instruction, 9:30 a. m.	Physical Training, 9:30 a. m.	Science Instruction, 9:30 a. m.
First Baptist Church			Business, 9:30 a. m.	Special Education, 9:30 a. m.	Business, 9:30 a. m.	Special Education, 9:30 a. m.
Joseph Shaver Hall			Rural and Agricultural, 9:30 a. m.	Rural and Agricultural, 9:30 a. m.	Rural and Agricultural, 9:30 a. m.	Rural and Agricultural, 9:30 a. m.
Margaret Cheney Memorial Room, 30 Trinity place			American Home Economics Ass'n, 9:30 a. m.	American Home Economics Ass'n, 9:30 a. m.	Mass Medical Association, 9:30 a. m.	American Home Economics Ass'n, 9:30 a. m.
Walker building, Room 22, 23, 24			School Garden Association, 9:30 a. m.	Moral Instruction in Schools, 9:30 a. m.	School Garden Ass'n, 9:30 a. m.	Secondary, 9:30 a. m.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WICKERSHAM SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

ent incumbent of an office which has been ever held in high esteem by the American bar, and whose duties and activities of recent years have necessarily brought it somewhat closely in touch with the industrial and commercial, as well as with the professional community. As one holding that office, therefore, and as a lawyer, bound in the principles and traditions of the common law, loving our common profession with an ardor that has been broken no more, will you permit me, at the outset to testify to my appreciation of the great work which the Harvard law school has done and is doing in the training of men in a knowledge and understanding of the law.

"Contentment with mediocrity is perhaps the greatest danger that faces us." It is in my opinion one of the greatest dangers which confront successful democracy everywhere, the hope of averting which rests largely in men of sound legal education. For this same contentment with mediocrity breeds an impatience with any sort of superiority, a desire to belittle all excellence, a readiness to impute wrong motives to any thing not easily understood, to accept calumny as truth, without inquiry, and a gradual lessening of all competition for advancement, as it is perceived that "poor," which is often mistaken for happiness, is alone to be found by accepting contentedly a place in the undistinguished multitude.

In an age of prolific writing and unmeasured printing, when the limits of time and strength render it well nigh impossible to read anything but digests and indices outside of the scope of one selected branch of learning, no better counsel of perfection could be enunciated than to strive for clear thinking and ability to deal with facts and principles rather than with the mere acquisition of knowledge.

"The rapid growth of our population, the marvellously developed facilities of intercourse and communication by land and water and air, have given rise to problems of increasing complexity concerning the relation of individual effort to the general public, which, by reason of the obvious inability of any single state of the Union to deal with them have been pressed upon the national government for solution. With inspired presence the framers of the federal constitution laid out their scheme of government in broad lines of description and enumeration of powers rather than of definition. They foresaw that incidentally to a nation's growth unforeseen conditions would arise, not possible to anticipate and classify, but which might be comprehended under the general terms of a constitutional grant. The lack of a power to regulate interstate and foreign commerce was a vital weakness of the old confederacy and more than any other cause led to the adoption of the federal constitution.

Anti-Trust Legislation a Need of National Growth

"No important decision was rendered during the year in the supreme court respecting the construction of the anti-trust law of 1890, whereby the Congress undertook, through the exercise of the constitutional power to regulate commerce among the states, to grapple with the great problem of combinations in restraint of trade and monopolies. The history of all nations indicates that at a certain period of national development it becomes necessary to interpose by legislation between the rapacity of individual greed and justice and fairness to

the entire people. The right of every community to legislate respecting property affected by a public use was early recognized.

"Property," said Chief Justice Waite, "does become clothed with a public interest when used in a manner to make it of public consequence, and affect the community at large. When, therefore, one devotes his property to a use in which the public has an interest he, in effect, grants to the public an interest in that use, and must submit to be controlled by the public for the common good to the extent of the interest he has thus created."

"Never before in any civilization of which we have record has the machinery of trade lent itself to such far-reaching control of great lines of industry by individuals or combinations as at the present day. Nor ever before has it been possible to lay so direct a toll upon the entire public through the concentration of industrial power. No one now questions that all railroad and telegraph and telephone properties are affected with a public use. The concentration of great industries in few hands also results in the use of the properties employed in a manner to make such use of public consequence and to affect the public at large. The full significance of the attempt to check the growth and power of great combinations and monopolies through the commerce clause of the constitution was scarcely perceived at the time of the successive interpretations of it had been given by the supreme court in the application of its provisions to particular cases arising under it. Its provisions are ample but absolute. Literally interpreted they would make illegal every agreement between merchants the effect of which might be in any respect to control their activities in interstate trade.

"The supreme court, has, however, rejected such literal interpretation and held that the act must receive a reasonable construction; but it has also held that wherever the obvious or necessary purpose of a combination or agreement is to control prices, restrict competition, or create a monopoly in commerce among the states or with foreign countries, it falls within the condemnation of the statute.

"Precisely to what extent this construction shall apply to great combinations between competing corporations, through the device of stockholding or otherwise, has yet to be finally determined by the highest court. During the past 12 months there was argued before and submitted to that tribunal for its decision, this question in its application to two of the largest combinations of corporations existing in the country. The crippled condition of the court, however, prevented a decision, and the cases have been remitted for hearing at the next term. It is greatly to be desired that they may be decided at an early date, and that the principles of the decision may be so clearly laid down as to afford a practicable standard of conduct which, while securely protecting against the inevitable evils of great monopoly, and deliberate attempts to arbitrarily fix prices and stifle competition, will yet leave untrammelled avenues for the legitimate development of our domestic and foreign commerce.

Legislation Just Enacted of Special Interest to Bar

"In several particulars the legislation enacted by Congress during the last year is of special interest to the bar. The commerce act just passed extends the principles of the Hepburn act by giving to the interstate commerce commission greater powers of regulation over common carriers than it has hitherto possessed. We are a great commercial people; and transportation is the foundation stone of commerce, just and reasonable

rates of transportation, without preference or discrimination between those similarly situated are therefore essential to healthy commerce. At first the interstate commerce commission was treated with scarcely disguised contempt by the carriers, who deeply resented the assertion of any control over them, but the extension of their powers under the Hepburn act and the broad construction given to their powers by the supreme court has gradually induced a respect for their authority which with increase in their power by the new law will, it is to be hoped, ripen into a spirit of cordial cooperation.

"There should be no hostility between the railroads and the public, and with the commission clothed with power to prevent as well as to redress abuses there is apt to be much kinder feeling toward the managers of these great lines of transportation. Membership in that commission with the greater powers and responsibilities devolved upon it by the new law will undoubtedly attract men of the highest character and the first order of ability, and thus lend to the tribunal a dignity and respect among the great institutions it must perform.

"I have not meant to catalogue recent decisions and legislation, but merely to indicate certain lines of progress in the efforts of the federal government to deal with one or two of the greatest problems of widest public interest, and in which progress has been made by the extension and application of old-established principles to new conditions."

"The wise solutions of such questions as these can only be reached by men who are able to deal with facts and principles as compared with information acquired, or memory. Men whose only acquaintance with the principles of law and government has been derived from text books and lectures will not be equipped to cope with the great legal and economic questions incident to our national growth and expansion. They will not have felt the vitality of legal principles, nor comprehended their historical significance.

"What lawyer," says James C. Carter, in a pamphlet on codification, "has not had frequent occasion to feel that the abstract statements of teachers and text books, even the best, make little impression upon the mind, and that his attention does not really become fixed nor does his understanding firmly grasp the subject upon which he is engaged, until he turns to the actual cases as recorded in the reports, and finds in them the living law as it has been actually developed by the real transactions of men."

"It is only by the labors, the thought and the criticism of men who have found this living law that our government may be guided and governed on safe and progressive lines and our jurisprudence developed along paths of natural, sound and wholesome growth."

Today's Navy Orders

The following navy orders were posted today at the Charleston navy yard: Lieutenant W. Norris, to duty Navy Yard, New York, N. Y., connection the battleship Florida, and duty on board when placed in commission. Midshipman W. A. Edwards, to duty the battleship Michigan. Passed Assistant Surgeon R. E. Hoyt, to duty navy recruiting station at Buffalo, N. Y. Assistant Surgeon H. A. Garrison, detached duty naval station Guam, M. I., to home and wait orders. Assistant Paymaster R. K. Van Mater, detached duty the gunboat Albatross, to home, settle accounts and wait orders. Assistant Paymaster J. F. O'Mara, detached duty Navy Yard, Charlestown, S. C., to duty the gunboat Albatross.

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

The parasol being quite the vogue this summer, it is of interest to note that R. H. Stearns & Co. have just received an importation of one of the handsomest lots of parasols ever offered in Boston. These comprise the entire collection of samples—usually one parasol of a kind—from the best London makers and have been bought at a great reduction.

R. H. Stearns & Co. will have ready for sale today a special offering of 10,000 pairs of men's and women's hosiery, consisting of selected samples of exceptional value, at prices at least one half less than usual, and with a guarantee the same as if the purchaser paid full prices. Contrary to custom, in connection with a sale of this kind, goods will be exchanged if not found suitable.

In the most recent of the series of talks which J. G. Small & Co. of 523 to 525 Washington street have been conducting in the Saturday edition of *The Christian Science Monitor*, giving practical advice and information to the women who shop in Boston, the firm takes up the subject of shopping by mail, which is especially appropriate at this season of the year when so many families are living in the country. As J. G. Small & Co. have had a large experience in the mail-order branch of the dry goods business their practical advice and detailed instructions given in *The Monitor* of Saturday, June 25, should be carefully read by all interested.

The June clearance sale of A. La Vers Company, importers, designers, furriers and milliners, 190-192 Boylston street, continues to afford ladies an exceptional opportunity of securing a superior kind of spring and summer wear at one third to one half less than originally priced. There is a varied and attractive offering of millinery from the artistic planned and ready to wear tailored hats to the more practical auto and tourist bonnets. While all the dresses for sale are beautiful and adapted to meet differing tastes there are some exquisite models in French linen of fine texture daintily trimmed with hand-made Irish crochet lace, which are particularly attractive.

The general demand for a sane Fourth of July makes it almost obligatory for those citizens who sympathize with the movement to proclaim their patriotism by a more lavish display of the national

flag. Nor need the question of expense hinder them when Houghton & Dutton Company are now having a sale of fine cotton bunting flags 4x8 feet at the almost nominal price of 48 cents. Only prompt action will secure one or more of them, as there are only 2000 in the lot.

In conducting their large business the Paine Furniture Company, 45 Canal street, are doing much to promote a more refined and artistic taste among all classes of the community by as far as possible dealing only in furniture of classical design of the more simple and purer sort. As an instance of this they are now offering an example of the colonial bedstead which is distinguished by solid but exquisite proportions. These beds are made in their own workshop and taking into consideration the fine craftsmanship are splendid value at the special price of \$45 each.

Approaching Jamestown by sea the eye of the visitor is sure to be attracted by the Thorndike hotel, which is distinguished from the other buildings of the ancient settlement by its spacious and stately dimensions. Under the management of J. H. Mordick, this hotel affords to select families superb accommodation for the summer months. It overlooks the ocean and Narragansett bay, and its piazzas offer to patrons an unobstructed view of all the yachting events, and the ceaseless movements of pleasure boats, United States and foreign warships, during the season. Jamestown is the prettiest suburb of Newport; has one of the most beautifully situated golf and country clubs in New England, with tennis courts, bowling green, croquet and baseball grounds attached. Sea fishing from pier or boat is excellent.

The most recent and remarkable offering at Chandler & Company's sale of new summer merchandise is a lot of 8750 pairs of men's and women's hosiery, every pair of which is guaranteed to be worth double or more the selling price. These goods are of the very finest quality, largely of German make, and have been bought from one of the most extensive importers of hosiery in the world. In addition to the above Chandler & Company have made a great purchase of traveling bags, the product of a famous maker, which they are offering at a discount of 40 per cent in order to have a quick sale and give buyers some great values.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the renomination of Governor Harmon by the Democrats of Ohio, and also with the possibility of his nomination in the future for President.

PITTSBURG SUN.—The character of the man Ohio Democracy nominated for governor is revealed in some measure by his unavailing effort to prevent his own renomination for the presidency. He feels that he has a duty to perform in the Buckeye state. There is much to be done and he does not wish his attention to be distracted by thoughts of the future. Nevertheless, Governor Harmon will not be lost sight of during the next two years. Whether or not he is the Democratic candidate for President depends largely on what intervenes during that period. But at the present time he is patently one of the most prominent among the possibilities.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) HERALD.—Mr. Harmon is being watched, and will be watched. Also, he is being weighed. It is a characteristic of this man, he will loom larger and larger as the nominating time draws near. We have an idea the Democrats will seek a leader next time who is radical but not too radical, conservative but not too conservative—a sort of "betwixt and between" variety. Is Mr. Harmon that man? It may be that he is, but the Democracy is not sure—that is, the Democracy of the South, at least.

ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.—The renomination of Governor Harmon of Ohio, and the enthusiasm shown for him among Democrats in many states, place him before the country as the most promising presidential possibility for 1912 in his party.

PHILADELPHIA TIMES.—It is understood that if Mr. Harmon enters the presidential fight he will make his chief plank of the tariff. That is as it should be. The tariff is the old war cry of the Democracy and nothing else will so effectively close the ranks, expel the pretenders, and give heart to the party. If Mr. Bryan had chosen the tariff instead of running after all the strange gods in the political pantheon his future might have been different.

CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN.—By Governor Harmon we see displayed that acute and sober common sense in politics which distinguishes real statesmanship from the frock-coat variety on the one hand and from the jingling sort on the other.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL.—It is urged in behalf of Governor Harmon that he has recommended a great body of progressive legislation, and, in spite of a Republican majority in the Legislature, has seen much of it enacted; that he has used the veto power courageously and to the benefit of the public; that he has "clarified the atmosphere of the state capital and placed a premium on honesty and efficiency in public office"; that he has raised the governorship to a new dignity and importance, and that in consequence of his excellent record it has been necessary for the Republicans to take special measures to save the state from going Democratic next fall.

HEAD OF HARVARD INSPECTS BIPLANE

President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, with several other members of the Harvard faculty, were visitors at the Harvard aerodrome on Soldiers Field Monday to see and examine the new biplane, "The Harvard I," the product of the undergraduates of Harvard. The president examined the controls and elevators of the biplane and expressed himself as highly interested in it. The aerodrome has been in readiness for its first flight for several days, but conditions have prevented any trials in the air.

SPEND JULY 4th
WHITE MOUNTAINS

TICKETS GOOD GOING JULY 1 & 2
—AND—
RETURNING UNTIL JULY 7, '10, Inc.
Following Low Rates
FROM
BOSTON

TO—
Fabyan 4.65
Twin Mt. 4.65
Crawford 4.65
Bretton Wd. 4.65
Bethlehem 5.25
Maplewood 5.25
Jefferson 5.25
Lancaster 5.25
Con. Har. 3.75
Weirs 3.75
Wolfboro 3.75
Profile House, 53.50
Colebrook, 56.25

Out in the Open
The pleasure-seeking vacationist will find an excellent opportunity to avoid the discomfort of summer heat and enjoy the coolness of the ever increasing popularity of this attractive outing, now welcomed by thousands, and the countless features of scenic grandeur peculiar to the region combine to make the trip a complete success.

Reduced Rates at Principal Hotels
Tickets, Time Tables and complete information may be obtained at City Ticket Office, 222 Washington St., or North Station, Causeway St.
Secure Your Tickets Early.
D. J. Flanders, P. T. M. C. N. Bart, C. P. A.

Masonic Temple for Everett

Corner-stone laying set for July 1 postponed for about two weeks.



HOW PROPOSED NEW MASONIC TEMPLE WILL LOOK.
The building will cost, with furnishings, about \$30,000 and will be devoted exclusively to Masonic purposes. It will be located on Broadway, Everett.

THE laying of the corner-stone of the new Masonic building in Everett, which it was hoped to observe with appropriate exercises July 1, will be postponed until about July 15, as the work has not advanced yet much beyond breaking ground for the cellar. It is planned to invite to take part in the ceremony several members of the grand lodge and several past grand commanders. Mayor Charles Bruce of Everett is a member of the building committee and will take an important part in the exercises.

The new structure will cost, with furnishings, about \$30,000 and will be used exclusively for Masonic purposes. It will be of red water-struck brick, two stories high, with foundations of concrete. The interior will be finished in red birch.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston Iron Bridge Company has the falsework for the elevated road's Mystic avenue bridge at East Somerville in position ready for the iron which is arriving daily.

The private Pullman car Republic occupied by R. L. Gammell and party passed through Boston today en route from Philadelphia to Mt. Desert Ferry via the Pennsylvania, New Haven and Boston & Maine roads.

Assistant General Manager Crowley of the New York Central lines, with headquarters at Albany, N. Y., arrived at South station Monday in his private car 497, on a three days business trip.

The crew despatchers of the eastern district, New Haven road, are in session at the South station preparing the Fourth of July schedule.

E. P. Gardiner, commercial agent of the Boston & Albany road, left South station today on a special train hauled by the composite engine Berkshire, for the purpose of conducting a party of New York Central agents over the company's property in East Boston.

The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railway private car 101, occupied by General Manager Wells and party, arrived at South station from Los Angeles Monday for the Harvard exercises.

NO POSTAL BANKS JUST YET.
WASHINGTON.—Postmaster-General Hitchcock says he does not believe it will be feasible to establish any postal savings depositories for some months.

Book Plates W.B. Clarke Co.
Designed and Printed 26 and 28 Tremont St.

JOHN E. COUSEN'S COAL CO
781 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
"Coal at Lowest Prices for the Year"

On each side of the main entrance concrete pillars will support electric light globes. The main entrance will open into a spacious vestibule, beyond which is a long corridor. On the right of the corridor will be a large reception room with open fireplaces of tapestry brick, while beyond will be a smaller social room. The stairway to the second floor will lead off the vestibule to the right of the entrance. On the first floor there are to be coat rooms, kitchen and banquet hall, while the lodge room will be located on the second floor. Near the lodge room there will be a smoking and reception room 42x60 feet, and an examining room. There are also a number of rooms for the tyler and for candidates.

FIRST SATINWOOD LOG CARGO HERE

The first shipment of satinwood logs to Boston was discharged Friday from the fruit company steamer San Jose. Satinwood is in great demand for use in all kinds of fine cabinet work. The variety discharged today from Swan Island is known in Europe as Bahama satinwood.

ENCAMP AT SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
LOWELL, Mass.—The sixth regiment will hold its annual encampment at South Framingham this year, beginning July 23 and ending July 30, while the ninth regiment will go to Pine Plains, N. Y., Aug. 23, to be gone until Aug. 30.

Advertisements

Intended to appear in all editions of

Saturday's Monitor

Should reach The Monitor office

Not Later Than Friday Afternoon

To insure proper Classification.

Telephone Brookline 1726, 1727, 1729

Stock Market Closes Unsteady After a Rally

LIQUIDATION OF SECURITIES ON BOTH EXCHANGES

Stocks Break Violently in the Early Trading and Have a Moderate Rally—New Low Level for the Year.

BOSTON VERY WEAK

Stocks broke violently this morning at the opening, and during the first few minutes losses ranging from a point to three points were experienced by the active issues. Steel opened off 1/4 at 74 1/2 and lost 1/2 more during the first 15 minutes. Union Pacific opened off 1/4 at 100 1/2 and soon was selling around 100. Great Northern preferred opened off 1/4 at 127 1/2 and broke to 125 1/2 during the first few sales. Many issues reached a new low level for the year.

The local market was correspondingly weak. Lake Copper, North Butte and other leading issues opened off good fractions and lost a point or more during the first sales.

Further reactions took place later in the active securities and then a moderate rally set in. In New York Steel, after touching 73 1/2, an ew low price for the year, advanced above 74. Reading which opened off 1/4 at 150 1/2, sold down to 149 1/2 before making a partial recovery.

Various reasons were given for the break, but the one which seemed most reasonable was that the big interests, having shown no disposition to support stocks, allowed the bears to pursue their tactics without resistance. Much talk was indulged in regarding the crop outlook, reports concerning which are very conflicting.

There was a good deal of trading in Lake Copper on the local exchange. It opened off 1/4 at 48 1/2 and went to 47 1/2 before rallying. Asco, which reduced its dividend to 84 a share today opened off a point at 129 and lost another point before midday. United Fruit opened off dividend of 82 at 101, as compared with 191, last night's closing price, and dropped to 100 before midday. Tama, which opened off a point at 49, but soon recovered, the loss.

Stocks continued to rally during the afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour they were around the opening figures, most of the losses of the early part of the session having been regained. Business continued rather quiet, however.

LONDON: At the official session in the late afternoon American railroad shares broke sharply but a steadier tone was developed on the curb. Gift-edged issues improved on investment inquiries. Home rails ruled heavy. Foreign securities and mining shares had an uncertain tone owing to the unsettledness of sentiment on the continent by reason of your market collapse.

Rio Tinto after early weakness ended with a net loss of only 1/4 at 65 1/2. De Beers closed down 5/16 from last night at 17 1/2.

The department of rubber shares showed cheerfulness. Weakness prevailed on the continental bourses.

THE COTTON MARKET.

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State st.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
July	14.80	14.85	14.80	14.80
August	14.50	14.55	14.45	14.45
September	13.20	13.25	13.15	13.15
October	12.30	12.35	12.25	12.25
November	12.15	12.20	12.10	12.10
December	12.00	12.05	11.95	11.95
January	11.85	11.90	11.80	11.80
February	11.70	11.75	11.65	11.65
March	11.55	11.60	11.50	11.50

LIVERPOOL: Spot cotton flat, prices easier; American middling upland 7.04. Sales 2000. Receipts 24,000, 23,500 American. Futures opened barely steady.

SOUTHWESTERN SERVICE RESUMED.
SALT LAKE CITY: Regular train service on the Pioche branch of Salt Lake, Los Angeles & San Pedro railroad has been resumed. This branch has been out of commission since Jan. 1 because of floods.

ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP WRECKED.
BERLIN: Word was received here this afternoon that the Zeppelin air liner Deutschland was wrecked near Iburg, West Germany.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY:
Tues. (today): Partly cloudy with occasional local showers; Wednesday, unsettled, generally fair; light, variable winds.

WASHINGTON: The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Tuesday, showers in Maine, Wednesday fair.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.
1 a. m. 74; 7 a. m. 77; 1 p. m. 77; 7 p. m. 77; Average temperature yesterday, 71 1/2.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Boston	74	New Orleans	74
San Antonio	74	St. Louis	74
New York	74	Chicago	74
Washington	74	St. Paul	74
Atlanta	74	Birmingham	74
Baltimore	74	San Francisco	74
San Francisco	74	Portland, Ore.	74

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.
Sun rises at 5:10 a. m.; sets at 7:32 p. m.; Length of day 14:22; 12 high water, 1:25; 12 low water, 5:50 a. m., 6:24 p. m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last
Atchafalpa	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Atchafalpa p. l.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Amalgamated	61 1/2	62 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2
Am Ag Chem.	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Am B & F Corp.	125	125	125	125
Am Best Sugar	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Am Can	9	9	8 1/2	9
Am Can p. l.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Am Car & Found.	52	52	52	52 1/2
Am Cotton Oil	11 1/4	11 1/4	10 1/2	11 1/4
Am Hide & Leather	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am H & L p. l.	31 1/2	32	31 1/2	32
Am Ice	23	23	23	23 1/2
Am Lumber Off.	12	12	12	12
Am Lumber Oil p. l.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Locomotive	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2	40 1/2
Am Loco p. l.	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am Mail	33	33	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am Smelting	73	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Am S & R p. l.	102 1/2	103 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Am Steel Pfy.	52	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Am Sugar	118 1/2	119	118 1/2	119
Am Tel & Tel.	134 1/4	135 1/4	134 1/4	135 1/4
Am Woolen	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am Woolen p. l.	96	96	94 1/4	94 1/4
Atchafalpa	38	38	37 1/2	38 1/2
Atchafalpa p. l.	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Atchafalpa p. l.	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Atchafalpa p. l.	115	115	115	115
At Coast Line	109	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	109	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Batavia	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Brooklyn Transit	76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
Canadian Pacific	190 1/2	190 1/2	189	189 1/2

Latest Market Reports Produce Quotations Shipping

PAYMENTS LARGEST FOR MONTH OF JULY SINCE BANNER YEAR

Interest and Dividend Distribution in Boston Nearly Twenty-Eight Millions—A Substantial Increase.

SOME COMPARISONS

Figures compiled by the Boston News Bureau show that in July a total of \$27,832,238 is payable in Boston in dividends and interest by copper companies, railroads, traction, gas and electric light companies, the state, government, etc. These figures are the largest for month of July since the banner year of 1907 when the total was \$30,025,409, and compare with \$26,061,800 this month, and \$26,264,000 in July a year ago.

Included in the above figures is the entire amount of dividends payable by copper companies, which in several instances are not paid in Boston, although a large portion is distributed to Boston stockholders.

The copper companies paying dividends next month, with rate compared with a year ago, are as follows:

Company	Share	Dividend	Amount
Anacostia	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000
Butte	1,200,000	\$50	\$60,000

*Anticipated.

The state of Massachusetts makes a large disbursement next month, as the semi-annual interest on a large portion of its bonds falls due, calling for \$1,031,042 compared with \$1,014,080 a year ago; this month the state paid out nothing in interest, December and June being the only months in the year when the commonwealth has no interest falling due. The city of Boston, which paid out \$422,724 in interest this month, will pay \$1,010,157 interest next month, which is unusually large, as the semi-annual interest on a large amount of its bonds falls due in July. A year ago the city of Boston paid out \$1,008,183 in interest and \$261,500 principal.

The American Telephone & Telegraph companies make a semi-annual interest payment for interest and dividends next month, being called upon to pay \$1,060,000 on its \$33,000,000 4s and \$5,196,924 in dividends on its 2,508,462 shares of stock. The Massachusetts Gas Company makes the largest individual payment on July 1 on \$6,000,000 4½ per cent bonds calling for a payment of \$133,500.

The more important dividend changes as compared with a year ago have been made by following companies:

Larger payments and additions—Butte-Ballklava Copper, Shattuck-Arizona Copper, Edison Company of Boston, Massachusetts Electric pfd, United Shoe.

Reduced dividends and deferred—North Butte Mining, Old Dominion Mining, Waltham Watch, Boston & Worcester pfd.

The classification of estimated payments to be made next month follows:

Category	1910	1909	1908
Interest on railroad bonds	\$3,526,000	\$3,526,000	\$3,526,000
Interest on miscellaneous bonds	2,941,150	2,941,150	2,941,150
Int. on state and Boston bonds	2,041,150	2,041,150	2,041,150
Int. on other city and town bonds	850,000	850,000	850,000
Dividends on railroad and street railway stocks	5,975,000	5,975,000	5,975,000
Dividends on manufacturing stocks	1,740,000	1,740,000	1,740,000
Dividends on copper stocks	2,941,150	2,941,150	2,941,150
Dividends on miscellaneous stocks	8,100,000	8,100,000	8,100,000
Total	\$27,832,238	\$26,061,800	\$26,264,000

The disbursements in Boston since Jan. 1 compare with previous years as follows:

Month	1910	1909	1908
January	\$4,122,000	\$2,525,100	\$2,525,100
February	2,774,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
March	3,120,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
April	2,361,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
May	2,361,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
June	2,361,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
July	2,361,000	2,525,100	2,525,100
Total	\$21,322,000	\$19,452,700	\$19,452,700

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

Direction	Ship	Agent	Departure
EASTBOUND.	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.
	Rotterdam, for Rotterdam	June 28	7:00 a.m.

TELEPHONE INDUSTRY GROWTH IN THE RURAL DISTRICTS

The Development in Agricultural Communities in Recent Years Has Been Much More Rapid Than in the Larger Cities—A Remarkable Expansion.

The popular impression doubtless is that the real explanation of the remarkable development of the telephone industry in recent years is to be found in the marked expansion of urban and the expense of rural portions of the United States. City growth has beyond question been the backbone of the steel industry for 10 years at least and it has been city development which has created some of the chief railroad problems of today; notably the terminal problem.

The real facts of the course of telephone development in the last seven years, however, are at sharp variance with the popular idea and suggest a laterally how important a factor the telephone has been in holding in agricultural communities the bulk of population they now possess.

On Jan. 1 there were, according to carefully prepared figures some 6,010,000 telephone stations, of which 3,140,000, or 74 per cent, were in what may be called "urban" territory, while but 1,770,000, or 29 per cent, were in rural sections of the United States. So far the comparison of course distinctly favors the city argument.

But the story of seven years' expansion of the telephone in rural sections is little less than startling and while the actual figures of increase in number of stations fall below the city total, the percentage of gain has been altogether in favor of the country. In fact, in 1903, there were but 267,000 rural telephone stations, so that the increase of 1,503,000 stations to 1,770,000 in the seven years has amounted to a gain of 563 per cent. In the same interval the number of urban telephones has increased from 2,048,000 to 3,140,000, a gain of 53 per cent.

The real story is not told altogether by the fact that the increase in country development has been nearly four times

as rapid as the gain in urban distribution. The most significant thing is that, whereas in 1903 there was less than three-quarters of a telephone per 100 of rural population, there are today 4.23 telephones per 100 of such population. In fact telephone rural development has now reached a point where it is actually ahead of the position occupied by the urban telephone development of seven years ago and is 40 per cent as great as present average of 10.7 telephones per 100 in the urban parts of the entire United States.

A few figures showing the telephone development of the contrasted portions of the country will clinch the facts already stated:

Year	Urban	Rural
1903	2,048,000	267,000
1910	3,140,000	1,770,000

What is even more surprising is to find that there are at least four so-called rural states in which the telephone development as measured by the "per 100" test is almost double the development of so great a city as New York. The figures of these four states are as follows:

State	1903	1910
Iowa	12.00	23.00
South Dakota	10.00	23.00
Nebraska	10.00	23.00
Kansas	10.00	23.00

The Bell Telephone interests have probably appreciated the significance of the part the telephone is to play in the upbuilding of the rural United States. Today the Bell lines connect directly or through sub-licenses or traffic arrangements with 62 per cent of the 1,770,000 rural stations, or say 1,100,000. That this remarkable growth is to continue admits of hardly a doubt. In fact some authorities see in this field the largest future development of the industry.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The Florida East Coast railroad has asked for bids for 6,000 tons of fabricated steel.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis has sold \$1,000,000 4 per cent. refunding bonds to Drexel & Co.

The first bale of the new crop of cotton arrived in New York Monday and was sold at auction after the close of the regular market. It brought 50 cents a pound.

The foreclosure sale of Metropolitan Street Railway Company set for July 1 has been further postponed until September 27 upon request of counsel for joint reorganization committee.

State Controller Williams of New York has caused to be introduced in the Legislature a bill making it a misdemeanor to use stock transfer stamps more than once; also a bill clarifying the present corporation franchise tax law.

The Western Maryland has secured about 70 per cent. of the 83 miles of right of way necessary for its new extension from Cumberland, Md., to Connelville, Pa. All but about a mile of the unsecured right of way is in Pennsylvania.

A government report of the department of agriculture states that very valuable phosphate lands in Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, embraced in some 6,700 square miles of public domain, have recently been withdrawn from all form of entry. The phosphate rock contained in this area is readily workable and of very high grade.

NEW VANDERBILT HOME. NEW YORK—Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., who recently purchased a country place for \$55,000 from the estate of W. G. Parks at Jericho, L. I., intends to erect a beautiful home on her property.

CHESTER BONDS AWARDED. PHILADELPHIA—The \$300,000 city of Chester 4½ per cent eight-year general improvement bonds were awarded to J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, Inc.

SHIPPING NEWS

The D. A. R. line steamship Boston, Captain Simms, arrived today from Yarmouth, N. S., and will inaugurate the new service between this port and Digby. The Boston has been the winter boat between here and Yarmouth.

The Holland-American liner Gorrell, Captain De Jong, reached Mystic today from Rotterdam, laden with a large cargo, including valuable shrubs and plants. Half her consignments will be discharged here and the remainder at Philadelphia.

Mackerel arrivals at T wharf are receiving good prices for their fare. Fish brought in today sold for 27 cents apiece. The schooner Ralph L. Hall had 2500 large fresh mackerel from the ripe, Etta Mildred 3600, and the Lucania 2000.

Other T wharf arrivals brought in fair catches of haddock, cod, hake and pollock. Vessels in were: Leo, with 14,800, Mary B. Greer 27,500, Oliver F. Killam 13,000, Margie Smith 500, Gertrude 40,000, Alcina 15,000, Arbitrator 34,000, Mary C. Santos 40,000.

T wharf dealers prices Tuesday per hundredweight: Haddock \$2.25@3, large cod \$3.35, small cod \$1.90@2, pollock \$1.25@1.55.

PORT OF BOSTON. Arrived.

Str. Gorredyk (Dutch) DeJong, Rotterdam, June 15, mds to Holland-America line.

Str. Marquette (Br), Triba, Antwerp, June 16, mds and 40 second class passengers to Red Star line.

Str. Ida Cuneo (Nor) Iversen, Nipe Bay 6 days, 17,532 stems bananas, 34 crates grape fruit for W & C R Noyes.

Str. Boston (Br) Simms, Yarmouth, N. S., to J. F. Masters.

Str. Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., mds passengers to J. F. Masters.

Str. Howard, Chase, Norfolk, mds passengers to C. H. Maynard.

Str. Yale, Colbert, New York, mds passengers to Albert Smith.

Str. Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me., to Str. Bay State, Lincoln, Portland, Me.

Str. City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me. to Str. City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Tug Eureka, Plummer, tow by Havana, Gloucester, for Lynn.

Tug Monocacy, Camp, Philadelphia, tow by tug Schoonhoven, Paxinos and Kimberton.

Tug Scranton, Piers, Hoboken, tow by tug Waverly, Cohocton and Ampere.

Str. Everett, Abbott, Baltimore, 7016 tons coal for New England Coal & Coke Company.

Tug Neponset, Sears, Sandwich, Mass., tow two scows.

Tug Blanche, Perkins, Lynn, Mass. to tug Sweetstakes, Pibia, and Mary Arnold, Craig, Plymouth, tow waterlogged by Whitman.

Sch. Martha F. Small, Hodgkins, Norfolk, to Sch. Teresa D. Baker, Rockport, Me.

Sch. Ella May, from Rockport, Mass. to Sch. Omaha.

Sch. Helen. Steam tug Chocktawaga, Harbert, to Sch. U. S. mail.

Perth Amboy, towing barges Eckley, Beckton and Marine. Sailed.

Str. Zealand (Br), Liverpool via Queenstown; Halifax (Br), Halifax, N. S., Hawkesbury, C. B. and Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Prince George (Br), Yarmouth, N. S.; Nacoochee, Savannah; Durango (Br), Tampa; Nantucket, Norfolk; Indian, Philadelphia; Yale, New York; James S. Whitney, do.

Tugs Monocacy (from Philadelphia), Newburyport, tow by Paxinos and Kimberton; Blanche, Lynn, tow by S. O. Co. 78; Sadie Ross, Rockport, Mass., tow by Calvin P. Harris.

Cleared. Str. Bohemia (Br), McCallum, Liverpool, by F. Toppin; Admiral Farragut, Jensen, Port Antonio, by United Fruit Company; Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., by J. F. Masters; Indian, Philadelphia, by C. H. Maynard; Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, by Calvin Austin; City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, by J. S. Carder; Bay State, Lincoln, Portland, by same; Yale, Colbert, New York, by Albert Smith.

Sch. Wm. E. Burnham, Flynn, Fernandina, by John S. Emery & Co.; Agnes Manning, Higbee, Brunswick, by same.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS. Str. Massilia, Mediterranean ports; Jos J. Cuneo, Pt. Antonio; Finland, Antwerp and Dover; Berwind, Pt. Tampa; Carib, Georgetown, S. C. and Wilmington; N. C. Wells City, Bristol and Swansea; Mokka, Huelva; Harvard, from Boston; Rosario di Giorgio, Pt. Antonio.

Str. Comanche, Jacksonville via Charleston; America, Mediterranean ports; Kaiser Wilhelm II, Bremen and Southampton; Calliope, Dublin and Barry; Coppename, Paramaribo.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS. SAN JUAN, P. R. June 27—Sld, sch Star of the Sea, Hempel, Boston.

FERNANDINA, June 26—Arrd, sch Robert H. McCurdy, McKown, Boston.

BALTIMORE, June 27—Arrd, str Gloucester, Boston, June 26, sld str Coastwise, Boston; Kershaw, Boston, via Norfolk.

JACKSONVILLE—Sld 25, sch Hattie P. Simpson, Boston.

GLOUCESTER, June 26—Sld, sch Conestoga, Philadelphia, tow by Indian Ridge (from Boston) calling at Salem for hge Knickerbocker, and Clarks Point for hge Robesonia.

LIVERPOOL, June 25—Sld, str Devanion, Boston.

NORFOLK, June 26—Arrd, sch Van Allen, Boughton, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26—Arrd str J. H. Devereaux, Boston; pad up Del Breakwater 26, str Grecian from Boston.

CHARLESTON, S. C. June 26—Str Odondaga, Jacksonville, and proceeded for Boston.

CAPE HENRY, June 26—Pad in str Gloucester for Baltimore, via Newport News, from Boston; pad out, Kennebec, Baltimore, for Boston.

TURKEY INVITES AMERICAN BIDS

NEW YORK—Reout Bey, acting consul-general of Turkey, announces that the ministry of public works in Constantinople has invited bids for the construction of an extensive system of electric trolley lines in Constantinople and vicinity.

To the successful bidders are offered franchises of five lines, decided upon by the government, and such lines as the bidder may propose and the government may find desirable to include in the concession.

The time for the submission of the bids and bid is six months. Specifications may be obtained from the Turkish consulate in this city.

The five lines proposed by the government are: From Chichli to Kilios on the Black sea, along the European shore of the Bosphorus to Baykudere and traversing the Fret de Belgrade; from Scutari to Kadikury and Moda; from Yedikule to Chichli and the Sweet Waters of Europe; from Scutari to Alendaghi; from Scutari to Beicos and the Mountain of Geant.

MORE POWER IS CONTEMPLATED

The New England Investment & Security Company, which controls the street railways in Worcester and Springfield, and of which L. S. Storrs is president, is considering an increase of its power facilities for its Worcester system.

A unit of power will be added to one of its powerhouses, the one at Millbury being considered to be most likely, although in that case new lines for conveying the current between Millbury and Worcester must be built.

One way suggested has been to erect a line of wires along the tracks of the Providence and Worcester division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, but it has not been determined that the Millbury power station will be the one to be strengthened.

A new building would not be necessary. The total cost of the improvements, including the line of wires to Worcester, would probably be about \$600,000.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS. PHILADELPHIA—American Railways 44; Bell Telephone 116½; Cambria Steel 44½; Electric Co. Amer. 11½; General Asphalt pfd. tr. 75; Lehigh Navigation tr. 91; Lehigh Valley 100½; Pennsylvania Steel 65; Pennsylvania Steel pfd. 105½; Philadelphia Company 49½; Philadelphia Company pfd. 43½; Philadelphia Electric 14½; Philadelphia Rapid Transit 18½; Philadelphia Traction 84½; Union Traction 46; United Gas Improvement 53½.

WHEAT EXPORTS ARE INCREASED

Shipments From Leading Markets Since August of Last Year Larger Than Total Exports for 1908.

NEW YORK—Exports of wheat from leading markets since Aug. 1 have already passed the limit of the full year's exports during the previous commercial year of 1908-09. There are seven weeks left within which to increase supplies of importing countries. Among these, Russia still leads with something like 3,000,000 bushels a week, and the United States with 1,700,000 bushels. Total exports for the season to June 24 are 484,000,000 bushels, or 11 per cent greater than last year for corresponding period, when 438,602,000 bushels were exported, against 421,148,000 bushels in 1906-07.

This year will easily be the best in several years, unless there should be a very sudden and unexpected decrease in quantities shipped by the countries now clearing up the old crop surplus. The chief countries now engaged are the southern half of North America and southern portions of Europe. The northern hemisphere is just entering upon the full swing of its wheat gathering, and within a week or more will bring in a clearer indication of what definitely to expect.

At present, Europe counts rather confidently upon a yield which will make France almost independent of foreign supplies and give Germany a larger home yield of wheat and rye, thus decreasing imports of rye necessary from Russia or wheat from other countries.

Southeastern Europe will probably have the best grain yield in five years, and the bearing of this fact upon western European prices must constantly be respected in the American trade. Japanese markets are beginning to figure upon prospects of getting wheat and flour from our west coast. This will depend upon two things—surplus of Washington, Oregon and California and size of the Japanese yield.

At best, Japan has never grown more than about 23,000,000 bushels of wheat, but the prospects are good there this year and the chances are in favor of the best yield in several years.

Until a parity of price on the west coast is reached, there is less likelihood of any large trade springing up. Should our northwestern supply of spring wheat prove to be as low as some fear, the Pacific coast may again have to ship some of its surplus east to meet the needs of the Minneapolis mills.

DIVIDENDS

The American Cement Company declared the usual semi-annual dividend of one per cent, payable July 23.

The Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent, payable July 25 to stock of record July 15.

The Fourth National Bank of Boston has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record June 28.

The Boylston and Woodbury Cafe Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

The Georgia Creek Coal & Iron Company of Baltimore, has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share out of profits of the past six months. The dividend is payable July 6.

The directors of the Osceola Consolidated Mining Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share. The dividend declared six months ago was \$6 and a year ago \$4. The dividend is payable July 28 to stockholders of record at close of business July 5.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company declared a quarterly dividend of two per cent, payable August 31 to stock of record July 30. Heretofore dividends have been paid semi-annually at eight per cent per annum. Early action was taken on the dividend because it may not be convenient to get the board together in July and also because the company has the money on hand to meet the disbursement, which will amount to \$483,063.

The directors of the United States Trust Company declared a semi-annual dividend of 10 per cent, raising the annual rate from 16 per cent to 20 per cent per annum. Besides paying this dividend the company carried another \$100,000 to its surplus account, increasing this to \$800,000. The United States Trust Company started just 15 years ago with \$200,000 capital and \$50,000 surplus paid in. The company has not only paid its shareholders in 15 years 142 per cent in dividends, but from earnings has raised its capital and surplus account from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 and has besides between \$300,000 and \$100,000 in its undivided profits account.

BIG CANADIAN LEATHER COMPANY

MONTREAL, Que.—Canada Leather Co., Ltd., will be the name of a new concern that will control 75 per cent of total output of leather used in the Canadian boot and shoe, bag and trunk trades. Its authorized capital will be \$15,000,000 stock and \$5,000,000 bonds, with an immediate issue of \$13,500,000 stock and \$4,000,000 bonds.

Rodolphe Forget of Montreal will have charge of the financial arrangements and the securities will be handled by Canada Securities Corporation, Ltd., of Montreal. Several Montreal firms are in the merger.

Produce Markets

Arrivals. Steamer San Jose from Port Limon with 42,000 stems bananas for United Fruit Company.

Steamer Ida Cuneo from Nipe Bay with 17,532 stems bananas, 84 boxes grape fruit for W. W. & C. R. Noyes.

Steamer Howard from Norfolk with 80 barrels potatoes, 30 crates squash, 300 crates pineapples, 500 crates pineapples.

Str. Sagamore from Liverpool brought 200 bxs raisins.

The Norfolk steamer due here Wednesday, June 29, has 2200 bbls potatoes, 110 crts cucumbers, 100 crts tomatoes, 17 bbls apples, 11 crts beans.

Str. Anglian from London, 1000 bgs beans.

Sailed. Str. Alice from Sams for Boston with bananas for W. W. & C. R. Noyes due here Friday, July 1.

Boston Receipts. Apples 280 barrels, strawberries 4730 crates, other berries 442 crates, peaches 3225 crates, watermelons 6 cars, cantaloupes 18 cars, California oranges 5032 boxes, lemons 78 boxes, bananas 50,562 stems, California deciduous fruit 6 cars, pineapples 2374 crates, peaches 520 bgs, potatoes 21,204 bushels

Those wishing to use this department for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE.

The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

EASTERN STATES

CENTRAL STATES

Leave your Free Want Ads. with the following newspaper. They will send them to this office.

BOSTON.
Boston Herald, 100 Atlantic ave.
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KENT BOSTON.
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ADVERTISING MAN wanted on New England's greatest newspaper; best advertising proposition for a live advertiser; salary \$15 weekly and commission; references and board included. BOSTON TRAVELER, 101 Tremont st., Boston.

AMERICAN wants situation in book binding, printing house or grocery. STEPHEN JOHNSON, 29 Oak st., Boston.

APPROVED boy (16) desires position to learn book binding. References and board included. LESLIE N. BROWN, 80 Green st., Boston.

ASSEMBLERS wanted at once on no money work; none but experienced men need apply. STANDARD THERMOMETER CO., 30 Shirley st., Boston.

ASSISTANT ON BOOKS; fair pay; quick at figures; state and county experience. 530 Monitor Office.

ASSISTANT wanted at the Industrial Dairy; young man; must be strictly temperate. Apply in person to W. M. G. HANCOCK, 131 Commercial st., East Boston.

BLACKSMITH wanted; a first-class blacksmith and jobber; permanent place for good man. GLEASON, East Boston.

BOOKKEEPER desired position; 20 years experience; best of references regarding character and ability. C. E. L. H. Norway.

CLEANER AND PRESSER of white clothes wanted; good place for right party. 100 East Second st., Boston.

CLERK must have some experience. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline.

EXPERIENCED correctors on monotone work 48 hours; workroom cool and clean. H. M. PLIMPTON & CO., Norwood.

EXPERIENCED sample hands wanted on ladies' shirts; suits. Apply at KILBY, 100 West 3rd st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED MILK TEAMSTERS. MAN BROWN, 372 Ferry st., Boston.

FARMER AND WIFE wanted all year around; farm land and good wages. EDWARD F. WOOD, 32 Kilby st., Boston.

FARMER and wife; good wages; all around farm land; good wages. EDWARD F. WOOD, 32 Kilby st., Boston.

GRIDDLE MAN wanted for night work; must be reliable and have previous experience; good wages. CHILDS, 60 Washington st., Boston.

HOTEL CLERK (25) desired position or as pursuer; good refs. JOHN T. SLAYTER, 15 Summer st., Waverley.

HOTEL CLERK (18) desired position; night clerk and watchman at the Grand, Mont Vernon, N. H.; light duties, moderate pay. Best character references required. Apply at 100 Washington st., Boston.

ICE CREAM MAKER desired position during the summer. JOHN SIMANTO, 90 Tremont st., Boston.

JOB COMPOSITOR, accustomed to night and day work; good wages. VERMONT PRINTING CO., 100 Washington st., Boston.

MACHINISTS wanted; also lathe hands; good wages; inspect and repair. Apply at 100 Washington st., Boston.

MAN (42) desires position in some stable business; good wages. HAROLD E. BOLLINS, 1 Orchard st., Belmont.

PAINTER wanted; wholesale dry goods; good wages; inspect and repair. Apply at 100 Washington st., Boston.

PIANO TRIMMER and other work on uprights wanted. KRAFT PIANO CO., 200 Harrison ave., Boston.

SALESMAN wanted; experienced in iron, steel and carriage work; good wages. New Hampshire and Vermont P. 502, Monitor Office.

SALESMAN of furniture goods wanted; must be a good stock man. Address with references. A. J. JOHNSON & CO., 320 South St., Boston.

SALESMAN and advertising collector; several years experience and best of references as to character and habits; employed on better position and salary. Apply at 100 Washington st., Boston.

STABLE FORKMAN wanted; also teamster; driver; stable clean; good wages; general work; 8 to 12. Call 100 Washington st., Boston.

TEACHER High school principal; mathematics, science; \$1200. EASTERN TEACHER AGENCY, 50 Broad st., Boston.

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CLERK hotel, Boston; \$18 month; board and room. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston.

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The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO
ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

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THE HOME FORUM

The Universal American Tin Can

The Malay Peninsula produces about 65 per cent of the total output of tin in the world, says the Weekly Consular and Trade Reports. The amount of this tin that comes back to the Malay Peninsula in the form of tin cans is interesting.

Of the approximately \$2,000,000 worth of goods shipped from the United States to this region, about \$800,000 comes in tin cans of all varieties. It requires 1,300,000 one gallon tin cans to bring the petroleum, and the purposes for which these cans are used are varied and peculiar. Thousands of the cans are used as water buckets. The interior of a Malay, Tamil or Chinese home contains American tin cans of all sizes and shapes, put to some useful purpose. Sieves are made by puncturing holes. Thousands of dust pans are made from the cans by removing one side, curving two sides and attaching a large wooden handle. Baking and cooking utensils of all kinds are also skillfully manufactured, and may be seen in thousands of homes. For storing articles of food against ant onslaughts the tin can is a blessing.

Hundreds of men are engaged in manufacturing from tin cans funnels, pepper and salt casters, coconut and nutmeg graters, lamps, biscuit tins, tea and coffee pots, ladles, mugs, cake patties, oil pumps, money boxes, etc. So necessary has the American tin can become to these people that to be deprived of its manifold uses would cause a real hardship.

The Duke of Cornwall

Prince Albert Edward has succeeded to the oldest dual title in England, for until 1377, when the Black Prince was created Duke of Cornwall, the highest rank in our peerage was that of earl. The grant of the Cornwall estate to his eldest son was a perfectly legitimate proceeding on the part of Edward III, who was descended from Edmund, Earl of Cornwall, and held a clear title to his lands. Moreover, the dukedom was conferred, like most earldoms of the period, with the consent and advice of the prelates, earls, barons and others of the king's council. The assignment of the estates was made by charter, and this was confirmed by act of Parliament. The Duke of Cornwall is, therefore, endowed with an inheritance whose history is clear and legally strong.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Christian Science Monitor

Published daily, except Sunday, by

The Christian Science Publishing Society

Falmouth and St. Paul Streets,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

Publishers of "The Christian Science Journal," "Christian Science Sentinel," "Der Herold der Christian Science," and other publications pertaining to Christian Science.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN, Editor-in-Chief.
ALEXANDER DODDS, Managing Editor.

All communications pertaining to the conduct of this paper and articles for publication must be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered as Second Class at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

TERMS

Single copies, 2 cents. By carrier in the Greater Boston newspaper district, 12 cents the week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS BY MAIL PREPAID

In the United States, Canada and Mexico:

Daily, one year.....\$5.00
Daily, six months.....3.00

In all other countries additional postage at the rate of \$3.00 yearly is required.

All checks, money orders, etc. should be made payable to The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor will be found on sale at all newsstands in New England, and in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Rates for advertising will be furnished upon application to the business department. The publishers reserve the right to reject any advertisement.

Long Distance Tel.—Back Bay 4330
Eight Trunk Lines.

Eastern Advertising Office, Suites 2002 and 2003, Metropolitan Building, 1 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western Advertising Office, Suite 750 Peoples Gas Building, Michigan Ave. and Adams St., Chicago.

European Bureau, Suites 23 and 24 Clun House, Surrey St., Strand, London.

Seaport Town of France



THE QUAY, TOULON, FRANCE.

THIS quay (quai) is unique among all waterfronts in that it is remarkably neat and clean and absolutely free of the usual waterfront crowds and scenes that one usually expects to find in the United States. A number of fine cafes and stores face the promenade, and in the evenings the people congregate here to watch the fishing boats coming in, the boats from the men-of-war, a few of which are always to be seen, as Toulon is a naval station, and to observe and be observed by others, much the same as the crowds promenade along the fashionable waterfronts of Cannes and Nice. The sailors one sees here, the fishermen and others who lounge about waiting for a chance passenger, are all clean, respectful and the opposite of those in almost any other seaport in any other country.

Toulon is not a commercial port, and therefore the shipping is not extensive.

All religion is in itself only the utterance of the heart's deathless yearnings of the one true God, after whom the human race seeketh, and whom the heathen do ignorantly conceive to dwell in the bright stars above us, or in idols of wood and stone, which are the workmanship of their own hands. And this honest, universal, but mistaken effort of sin blinded men to bestow a physical, tangible shape and existence upon the one true God hath filled the world with idols—the false conceptions and human representations of Him that is invisible except unto the eye of faith; that is "Spirit," and is only worshipped truly by those that worship Him in spirit and in truth, whom our Lord Jesus Christ hath revealed to them that love Him.—Nathan C. Kouns in "Doreas, the Daughter of Faustina."

FRIENDSHIP IN CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS found their ideal of friendship and affection on something deeper than the personal pleasantness of manner and address. They try the adoption of friends by a new test. That which draws people together in Christian Science is the common interest in spiritual things. This understanding of spiritual reality constitutes a bond of sympathy which can hardly be voiced in human speech. It is the most exquisite and perfect type of loving kindness because it reflects divine Mind. One may be perfectly conscious of it toward those with whom there is no personal acquaintance at all. The great body of conversation among Christian Scientists touches on their experience of the goodness of God. The natural result may be that Scientists find fewer points of mental contact than they once did with those for whom the Science of being is not the all important interest. This may explain what has been called "clannishness" among Scientists. In actual fact, however, a deeper regard for every human being than ever, a truer tenderness, exists in the hearts of Scientists. Yet this is wholly unperceived by those who desire to be loved in the old exclusive personal way, and who confine their association with others to the trivialities of material existence.

Friendship or affection thus based on God as Love is something very different from the old time desire to please one another. There is first of all the desire to be and to do what is pleasing to God, and after this the desire to help one another becomes more nearly right with Him. One of Mrs. Eddy's most impressive sayings on this subject is found in "Retrospection and Introspection," p. 108. "There are no greater miracles known to earth, than perfection, and an unbroken friendship. We love our friends, but oftentimes we lose them in proportion to our affection. The sacrifices made for others are not unfrequently met by envy, ingratitude, and enmity, which smite the heart, and threaten to paralyze its beneficence." This passage is in keeping with the chapter, "Love Your Enemies," in "Miscellaneous Writings," by the same author where it is shown that what the human sense calls friendship is too often the work of so-called error, that would hold down, instead of uplift, its object.

Affection that looks to personal goodness or mere personal charm for its foundation naturally changes when, as must always happen, the human object is tried and found wanting. But love that is really the reflection of the divine is more active and assiduous when its object is seen to need helpful influence. Thus the faults that appear in persons do not repel friendship as they once did. One loves because God loves, not because this or that personality seems to merit admiration or affection.

Furthermore, the new understanding of what Love is sets one free from dependence upon persons for love. The approval or disapproval of any one human being is no longer the gauge of one's happiness. One knows how to bear slights and even deliberate enmity, if these chance, and if friends change, withdrawing former cordiality, one is still at peace with himself, conscious of Love as something from which he never can be parted, even if every earthly manifestation of kindness were withdrawn. This gives a new self-possession which is alone an assurance of human friendliness. All mankind turns instinctively to those who seem to have strength and poise and an inward dependence that does not seek personality as a prop to self-respect.

Christian Science shows, moreover, how unbroken friendship may be preserved even when one party to friendship may change or fall away from the bond of affection. To be a friend even when one's offering of helpfulness is rejected is perhaps the strongest test of human nobility of feeling. Jesus reminded us how God sends rain on the just and on the unjust, and he gave us this illustration of God's goodness at the time when he required of us to be perfect, even as our Father in heaven is perfect. Perhaps it is with some reference to this that Mrs. Eddy brings perfection and an unbroken friendship together. Unbroken friendship may require us to continue our kindness to those who seem unworthy. Certainly we know that the friend who dares to speak the truth unflinchingly, although not always what may most please

Neither let mistakes nor wrong directions discourage thee. There is precious instruction to be got by finding we are wrong.—Carlyle.

Happiness is not found in self-contemplation; it is perceived only when it is reflected from another.—Johnson.

THE NEW REIGN IN ENGLAND

KING GEORGE V. of England has come into his great heritage, with the friendly wishes of all nations, the good will and loyalty of his subjects. No matter how familiar a figure the heir apparent may be, acquaintance with him as the sovereign must often be made afresh, for great opportunities and responsibilities work changes in human individuality; but in this instance the only change is in the natural development of the Prince of Wales into the King, whose words and deeds have stilled anxiety and inspired great confidence in a brilliant promise.

King George ascends the throne a man trained in the discipline of the British navy, a prince acquainted with "many lands and divers people" of his dominions, a King with the royal gift of reading his people's hearts. The nation feels this, and the page is turned, the new chapter has begun, free from the misgivings of uncertainty. Without uncertainty, that is to say, as regards the King himself, but it rests equally with the nations of the empire to do their duty to the crown, to each other, and to themselves, for at this stage of our progress it is given to no man, be he king or commoner, to impose his will upon the English race by autocratic right alone. In this new chapter will be writ large the response of democracy to the call of high imperial

destiny; its fitness for the task of welding the sister states together in indissoluble ties of amity and progress. All hands must pull toward the same goal, and it needs a "long pull and a strong pull, and a pull all together." Inspiration, and guidance, may well come from the Sailor King who has said that he has personally realized the affectionate loyalty which holds together many lands and diverse people in one glorious fellowship.

Self-government, the development of civic liberty, "the benignant spirit of imperial rule" are in the gracious gift of the crown, at once the symbol of empire and the charter of unity; but the practical, actual relations of the dominions with each other and with the mother country, upon which the whole structure more and more depends, will be determined by the governments and peoples of the different states. This "imperial spirit" is spreading, though it is not yet in the fiber of democratic being, not yet accounted as the vital and natural strength and health of the whole body politic; but its rising tide is forced onward as much by the logic of events as by human speech and effort. The demand of the years now at hand is for a period of clear thinking, plain speaking, systematic doing. The echoes of courageous and friendly words spoken

by the "stranger within our gates" are still ringing in English ears.

The prime minister eloquently said that King Edward VII. has given his people "a memory of great opportunities greatly employed, an example which the humblest of his subjects may treasure and strive to follow, of simplicity, courage, self-denial, tenacious devotion . . . to work, to duty and to service."

Mr. Balfour has said that King George "brings to the task which has thus unexpectedly been thrust upon him the greatest of all qualities, the qualities of a deep-rooted patriotism and love of that empire of which he has been called upon to be head, and an earnest desire, as he has constantly shown, to do his duty."

The new King himself has said: "It will be my earnest endeavor to uphold constitutional government and to safeguard in all their fullness the liberties which are enjoyed through my dominions, and under the good guidance of the Ruler of all men I will maintain upon the foundation of freedom, justice and peace the great heritage of the united British empire."

As Great Britain and Greater Britain meditate upon these influences and opportunities for high achievement, it will be seen that the greatest glory of the new reign will be in the majestic consolidation wrought by the united peoples of the empire.

A Point of View

What purports to be a history of American literature in "Life" starts out with the following statement: Periods. For convenience's sake, American Literature may be roughly divided into three periods: the Fenimore Cooper, the Peter Cooper and the Siegel-Cooper. The first period was the Romantic period, the second the Adhesive, and the third the Best Sellers or Marked Down period. There are also other divisions of which we shall speak later.

THE NOTE BOOK

IF the rigorously severe costume said to have been adopted at Radcliffe for graduation time is really to be held throughout—indeed, if it is even only the uniform for the single ceremony of receiving diplomas—it really seems to look as if woman were beginning to fit herself for that whole service of the world which the suffrage implies. If girls are deliberately giving up the delights of frills and fuss and feathers, in order to appear sedate, sober, and to present no distractions from the essential interests of the time by their pretty clothes, then indeed the outlook is bright for those who wish well to the cause of woman suffrage.

Woman's persistent vanity as to her personal appearance is one mark which has set her off from busily absorbed man. Not that many of men kind do not care about their clothes and go as far as their neighbors' sense of the ridiculous will permit in the direction of exquisiteness. Hose and tie to match, and cravat to suit the eyes and complexion, with garments cut after that mysterious latest difference of style which the feminine observer cannot possibly define though she recognizes its presence or absence quickly enough—these things do concern many men. But it is not the men who are most in earnest who are most perturbed over these questions.

Ex-President Roosevelt's proper tailoring has been remarked in Europe, for his utter disregard for dress has been uttered abroad so long. No doubt when he is in Rome he does as they do; but one would never fancy him spending hours under the hands of toilet makers in the way that the thoroughly well groomed and gowned woman must do to come up to the standard set by modern modishness. It has even been said that women in earnest to win points in a legislative campaign have gone into the fray in their "war paint"—as womankind designates her best bib and tucker and all the painstaking that goes with it. A man who should get himself up in the most exquisite possible fashion for such a campaign would be plotting his own downfall. The Radcliffe girls are establishing a precedent for rational standards of dress among women at work. The crispness of the dainty white prescribed will allow

for the natural feminine characteristic of good taste in dress (whereas masculine dress forms are unmitigatedly ugly), yet the plans offer nothing that tends to make personal adornment a feature of the occasion. The sweet girl graduate is no longer to be a millinery and mantua-making "show"; no more a walking advertisement of her modiste.

And, by the way, it is interesting to note that modesty and modiste have this connection: the former comes from Latin modestus, meaning moderate, keeping measure, while modiste is from modus, due measure, manner. The modiste is the woman who keeps her patrons to due measure in the manner of their dress; the modest woman is the woman thus duly measured, or moderate, in her dress. Or this seems to be the real relation of these ideas.

From "The Pennsylvania Pilgrim"

See this strange plant, its steady purpose hold,
And, year by year, its patient leaves unfold,
But some time, thou hast told me, there shall come
A sudden beauty, brightness and perfume;
The century-molded bud shall burst in bloom.
So may the seed which hath been sown today
Grow with the years, and, after long delay,
Break into bloom, and God's eternal year
Answer at last the patient prayers of them
Who now, by faith alone, behold its stem
Crowned with the flowers of freedom's diadem.
Meanwhile, to feel and suffer, work and wait
Remains for us. The wrong indeed is great,
But love and patience conquer soon or late.
Because the vision tarrieth? In an hour
We dream not of, the slow-grown bud may flower,
And what was sown in weakness rise in power!
To touch all themes of thought, nor weakly stop
For doubt of truth, but let the buckets drop
Deep down and bring the hidden waters up.
One faith alone, so broad that all mankind
Within themselves its secret witness find,
The soul's communion with the Eternal Mind.
—Whittier.

Library Lore

A book in the hand is worth two in the card catalogue.
You may lead a reader to a book, but you cannot make him think.
Many rare books are not well done.
A five-foot shelf to the wise is sufficient.—Exchange.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

The Swans' Dinner Bell

There is a pretty story that is often told about the swans in the moat of the palace of the Bishop of Wells, England. The old gatehouse, with its gray, ivy-grown walls, still stands, and the swans sail up and down the dark waters of the moat, which centuries ago was a defense of the castle.

The peculiar thing about these swans is that they ring a dinner bell whenever they are hungry, and expect to have it answered at once. A long string hangs out of the gatehouse window and, as the story is told, when the swans are hungry the leader swims gravely up to the bell rope, pulls at it, and then waits quietly for the lodge-keeper's wife to bring out her basket of bread.

It is said that 60 years ago the daughter of the bishop who lived there then

taught the swans this trick with great patience and care. The swans that have come since then have apparently in turn learned the secret of the bell rope so that one who is able to perceive the connection between the pulling of the string and the appearing of the bread-basket, has always been among them. That the swans communicate their demand for bread to their leader, who is always the one to ring the bell, is evident from the fact that after the black swans were introduced into the moat the ringing became so frequent that the housekeeper had to take the string in to secure herself a little peace. Evidently the newcomers were hearty eaters.

The comet had abundant tail
To sweep both earth and sky;
But it really was so kind and soft
It never hurt a fly.
—Anon.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

AMPUTATIONS.

1. Behead and curtail to amass and leave a propelling implement.
2. Behead and curtail to curry favor and leave a beard of barley.
3. Behead and curtail to chew and leave a kind of cured meat.
4. Behead and curtail a general dealer and leave to touch.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

A numerical enigma:
1, strength; 2, harp; 3, isthmus; 4, parrot; 5, button; 6, anemone; 7, heart-ease; 8, generation; 9, Christian; 10, egotist; 11, mummer; 12, sensitive.
Quotation from "Twelfth Night":
"Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Rooseveltiana

CERTAIN cartoons on ex-President Roosevelt that have amused European readers are reproduced in the Review of Reviews for June. A Vienna paper shows Uncle Sam holding up five medallions with various figures on them representing the work of Washington, Monroe, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, whom Uncle Sam pronounces "our most glorious Presidents."

An Amsterdam paper shows President Taft as the earth, with rotund countenance looking askance, at the comet, from which gleam Mr. Roosevelt's eyes and teeth. The paper believes that Mr. Taft regards President Roosevelt much as the people regarded Halley's comet, with doubt and some apprehension.

London Punch shows Mr. Roosevelt delivering "straight talks to effete civilization."

The "Roosevelt edition" of the Vienna Floh had on its first page a huge cartoon of the ex-President mainly teeth and gigantic smile.

A pretty Dutch scene in an Amsterdam paper shows the hunter, Roosevelt, remarking "All this seems familiar to me."

The Paris Rire has the American giant lecturing with admonitory forefinger upheld and as prophet of the obvious, saying: "Educated folk know more than ignoramuses; peace is less bloody than war; rich men are not poor," etc.

Committing the Bible to Memory

William Frederick, a traveling salesman for a large flour plant at Duluth, Minn., according to the Christian Advocate of New York, bears the distinction of being the only person who ever committed the Bible to memory. He is not a member of any particular church, but he has made such a study of the Bible that he can repeat any passage in it from Genesis to Revelation and state where it is found. He was 13 years committing the Bible to memory. His object in doing so was not for the purpose of arguing Scripture or of making a display of his wonderful knowledge along that line, but simply for his own benefit and his love for the book.

The Commercial Club proposes to make itself a busy accessory after the factory, says the Kansas City Star.

Science and Health

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Tuesday, June 28, 1910.

Congressional Extravagance

SENATOR HALE has said that this Congress just adjourned spent \$1,026,000,000, but Representative Tawney has said that it spent but \$907,000,000. Apparently Mr. Hale's statement has caused some friction at the capital, but is Mr. Tawney's regarded as anything on which to congratulate ourselves? It would seem as though the augurs had fallen out among themselves, or else had not rehearsed carefully enough these more delicate sacrificial matters. There is an enormous difference between a billion and some hundreds of millions thrown loosely together in the youthful joy of a great and self-satisfied nation. A billion has something topheavy about it that suggests unreasonable size, but an aggregation of millions is as harmless as the work of the busy little coral insect. Moved by loyalty to party and other considerations that impel statesmen, Mr. Tawney with great pains and trouble makes a list of some \$907,000,000 expended by the last session of Congress. Convinced that the nation will be at once persuaded and appeased by the sight of these moderate figures, what must be his surprise and astonishment at seeing Mr. Hale put forward this preposterous and doleful tale of \$1,026,000,000!

We are at once reminded of the maxim laid down by that celebrated financier, Mr. Micawber. A billion or over, misery; anything under a billion, happiness. We do not remember at this moment whether Mr. Micawber ever held office at Washington, but his rule of depending upon something turning up ought at least to have commended him to the favorable notice of the legislators. That great man knew what was going to happen with his billion; it was going to turn up, if not today, certainly tomorrow. We do the same—we always expect something to turn up. We are not at all daunted by the fact that we do not get very much for our money, it may be because we labor under the impression that it is somebody else's money. In time we shall grasp the fact that it is our money and then perhaps we shall set about to develop a public conscience.

The expenses of the federal government are enormous, and each year it is asked to undertake enterprises that swell its outlay. Many of these are necessary and without them the government would fall behind other nations. But many of them again bear every earmark of irresponsible waste, if of nothing more. Our old friend, the river and harbor bill, has long been so much so that it has become to some a jest. If any happen to care anything about architecture he is invited to make such study of our federal buildings in the various cities as he may. They have a uniform and impressive lack of distinction that at least deserves our attention. If he be not surfeited with these delights, let him go further and examine their interiors. He will see what would not be tolerated in Germany, England or Austria. Yet material, labor, planning have all been paid for well. Why should not the people of the United States have handsome buildings?

The whole country has been crying out with no uncertain voice that there has been too much extravagance in federal expenditure, and this fact was supposed to be remembered by the senators and representatives when they went to Washington. Remembered it was until a vote on an appropriation came on, when it was forgotten with cynical ease. We can well understand the grave humor of the correspondents, who tell us that "the House leaders think it unfortunate that Senator Hale should have spoken out so plainly and that he should not have consulted with them upon such important matter."

It was indeed very thoughtless of Senator Hale not to help the House leaders in cooking the nation's accounts.

FORTUNATE is the senator or representative whose record in Congress has been such that, now that the session is over, he can go home to enjoy a well-earned vacation in which he may do whatever may afford him the most agreeable diversion.

WHEN the news came some time ago that Mr. Hughes had decided to accept an appointment to the supreme court at Washington, everybody felt that the federal bench had got a very good lawyer, but a great many thought quite as much that New York state had lost a very good Governor, whose services to the people were much greater than any to be measured by a local reputation. This thought is persistent, because Governor Hughes is the kind of man that, if we may be allowed to say it with all respect, the country cannot exactly afford to have bottled up in the supreme court.

He belongs to that breed of man who, being called the servant of the people, believes he ought to win that title by giving them his best service. He has done this, and it is shown by the statute books. He was serious about his oath of office, and thought that what he had sworn to do he ought to try to do. We have before pointed out that before the face of an entrenched machine and relying on forces that some call "academic," he has done a great deal in specific legislation—but the much greater result of his incumbency of office at Albany has been the moral one spread through the country that here was a man trying to do what he believed to be right and undismayed by those that had fattened on the wrong. When a man like this stands out for duty and honesty his words are pondered by thousands throughout the country, and they turn to him as one whom they can trust.

There is a report that Governor Hughes is desired by Mr. Roosevelt not to go on the bench but to be a candidate for reelection for Governor of New York state. Whether Mr. Roosevelt wishes this to be so that the Republican party may win, or not, is not of so much importance as the fact that if Mr. Hughes did consent to make the sacrifice he would do the people a very great service. It is a delicate work asking a man to take a step that may alter his whole course of life, especially when he has been a faithful public servant and has performed his part so that it alone entitles him to our gratitude. There are many things to be considered; the future must not be disregarded, the question of livelihood and a hundred others must be weighed.

But when a man can go to Albany and in the face of open and concealed hostility, in the face of obstacles that have daunted men by no means weak, and is able to effect what Governor Hughes has

Governor Hughes and the Future

done, through sheer force of belief in right, he has shown the people so much that they crave more. He cannot do this on the bench. The work of a judge is necessarily slow, and often the great constitutional questions are only presented to our supreme court after they have become developed by a series of acts that must have been dealt with daily. It is in this respect that such a man as Governor Hughes is so valuable to the people; it is his daily and persistent guard over the people's interest that saves the people's happiness and property. On the bench he cannot make any public utterances, but those that have disliked and feared him will have nothing to stop their speaking; he must confine him to the measured language of a judicial opinion, often upon a topic of interest to but a few.

It would be quite wrong to say that Governor Hughes has no right to seek "the cushioned ease" of the bench, but if Mr. Roosevelt persuades him to serve the state once more he will have done that which many hope to see. What he has done stands out so clearly that it seems to beckon him to continue for a time in that station wherein he represented and helped so faithfully not only the people of New York state but the general citizens of the country. He has built high a beacon that must be multiplied throughout the land, to make brave the faint of heart and to encourage those that contend with the darkness that would choke our democracy.

When Congress packs its bag and ships,
Then Washington is in eclipse.
It does not shine as bright today
As Beverly. (Or Oyster Bay.)

A Better Treasury Exhibit

THE first full fiscal year of the Taft administration will end with the close of business in the treasury department day after tomorrow, and Secretary MacVeagh, in an advance statement, has anticipated the probable showing of the books. At the close of business last year a deficit of nearly \$27,000,000 was reported, and at the beginning of the present year it was estimated that by June 30, 1910, this would have grown to over \$73,000,000. Secretary MacVeagh finds, however, that during the last twelve months the expenditures have decreased while the revenues have increased to such a degree that instead of a deficit of any kind a surplus may be shown next Thursday evening.

Several causes have contributed to this result. The operation of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as a revenue producer is undoubtedly one of them. This is admitted by Mr. MacVeagh, who is a Democrat and a tariff reformer. Another is unquestionably the general betterment in business which became evident almost immediately following the inauguration of President Taft. And a third, unmistakably, is the saving made during the recent brief period in which retrenchment was the order of the day at the capital. Not only were expenses reduced during this period but economies of administration were introduced that are still very materially influencing the management of departmental work.

There would be no doubt as to the appearance of a surplus once more in the statement of next Thursday were the treasury reimbursed for its expenditures in connection with the construction of the Panama canal. It was never intended that this work should be carried on at the cost of the ordinary revenue of the government. Last year the disbursements on Panama canal account were over \$38,000,000; this year they have been over \$33,000,000. The secretary of the treasury is authorized by Congress to reimburse the treasury from the sale of Panama canal bonds to an amount exceeding \$290,500,000. These bonds bear 3 per cent interest, however, and as there are government 2 per cents in the market today, Mr. MacVeagh, feeling that the 3 per cent issue would complicate the situation, has withheld it.

The year's showing is an excellent one on its face. It seems to prove that while we are living at high pressure we are able to pay our bills. But it should not be forgotten that our ability to raise additional revenue is not alone sufficient warrant for increasing our expenditures.

SAYS Senator La Follette: "I want to tell you that Colonel Roosevelt is the greatest living American, and he is in fighting trim." Says Colonel Roosevelt: "I think there is nothing I can add to what the senator has said." It is now in order for some one to move to make it unanimous.

THERE was a time, not so many years ago, when bananas were regarded as a luxury here and sold in our markets at from 75 cents to \$1.25 a dozen. Now the wholesome fruit may be bought at a hundred corner stands on our streets at 10 to 20 cents a dozen, bringing the tempting product of the tropics within the reach of even the poorest. Fleet steamers equipped with combination heating and refrigerating plants for keeping the fruit at an equable temperature have taken the place of slow sailing vessels bearing cargoes that were perishable under the conditions then prevailing. As a consequence of the improved means of transportation and the better appreciation of the value of fruit as a food, there has been a wonderful growth in our trade, both foreign and domestic, in fruits of all kinds. California and other western states have gone largely into fruit-raising, and the South has increased its variety and its product, and no matter where fruit of any sort is grown it can now be distributed over a very wide territory and delivered in prime condition. An important factor in the success of fruit transportation has been the pre-cooling process. The fruit, after being reduced to a temperature of 30 to 40 degrees, is now packed in a refrigerator car refrigerated one half less than formerly. Since this has been applied the losses are slight.

ITALY is the latest country to vote money—well toward two million dollars—for dirigible balloons for the use of her army. With all the world powers preparing for aerial warfare, any future clash of interests among them is likely to see them truly "up" in arms.

WITH President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt both sojourning in the New England tip end of the country, even the stupendous attraction which Reno has to offer will not be sufficient to turn all eyes toward the golden West.

THE Harvard-Yale races on the Thames on Thursday of this week will mark the culmination of college activity for the season. All in all, college sports appear to be increasing rather than diminishing in popularity.

Growth of Fruit Trade

THE prospects are that the production of petroleum in California this year will be about two and a third times greater than it was four years ago. The yield in 1906 was 32,624,000 barrels, in 1907 it was 48,306,000 barrels; it reached 48,306,000 barrels in 1908, grew to 58,500,000 barrels in 1909 and will be something like 75,000,000 barrels this year. The fact is, the California wells are producing already much more oil than the current demand justifies. This overproduction at the present time is said to be no less than 40,000 per diem, and, consequently, there is demand for storage of the valuable surplus. There is no question as to the ultimate use of every barrel of it. The probabilities are, indeed, that the demand will catch up with the supply in a short time and that new wells will have to be opened.

The tendency is directly toward the employment of crude oil as a substitute for coal in the making of steam. It is confidently expected, for instance, that within five years every railroad west of the Missouri will be equipped with oil-burning locomotives. Economy in operation, it is held, will compel the change. The Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads installed oil-burning locomotives some time ago, and the Hill roads and the Western Pacific are now preparing to follow the example. Experiments looking to the use of crude oil on warships are being prosecuted under the auspices of this and other governments. This very matter of a surplus supply may probably hasten the change which many experts regard as inevitable. The one objection to the use of oil found by the railroad and steamship managements and heads of navy departments heretofore has been uncertainty as to the permanency of supply. If it shall be possible for the oil producers to store a surplus great enough to assure a steady supply for a reasonable length of time there is scarcely a question as to the abandonment of coal and the use of crude oil in its stead for steam making on a large scale everywhere.

Viewed in the right light, there is really no overproduction of oil in California. It is essential to the future prosperity of the oil trade and to the welfare of the interests depending upon an oil supply that a great surplus shall be constantly maintained.

"ALL ABOARD!" Count Zeppelin's airship Deutschland, which today is to make its second scheduled trip, is the center of world-wide interest. All will hope that favoring wind and weather will enable it to reach the points indicated on its map at the hour set forth in its time-table, as it did on its first trip.

Making Good Use of Our Tin Cans

OUR pioneers and our adventurous trade-seekers have marked nearly every step of their progress with the tin can. Over the Rockies, down through the canyons of the Sierras, the tin-can collection marks the spot where once the prospector worked and dreamed. Our tin cans, it might truly be said, mark the footprints of the advance of the American from New England to Puget sound, from the Everglades of Florida to Behring strait. And throughout all of that part of our remarkable history that is indissolubly linked with the tin can, we have flung it aside when emptied and regarded its dumping place rather as a disfigurement than an ornament to the landscape.

Of late years our tin cans have penetrated into the utmost parts of the earth. But over extensive areas, especially in the Orient, the American tin can when emptied is no longer discarded like a broken toy, but, on the contrary, is valued for its own sake. Take the Malay peninsula. Consul-General Du Bois, at Singapore, tells us in a recent report that of approximately \$2,000,000 worth of goods shipped from the United States to this region every year, \$500,000 of it comes in tin cans. For example, it requires 1,300,000 one-gallon tin cans to bring the petroleum alone. Thousands of these cans when emptied are used by the natives as water buckets, or they are worked over into other useful household utensils. Hundreds of men are employed in transforming American tin cans into dustpans, sieves, funnels, pepper and salt casters, cocoanut and nutmeg graters, lamps, biscuit tins, ladles, mugs, cake patties, money boxes and even ornaments.

Some day, when we shall have become less extravagant and more thrifty, it is possible that we, too, shall gather together all the tin cans scattered throughout the length and breadth of our own country and work the material over, as we are now working over forest stumpage and ore dumps.

AN IMMENSE amount of detail will be involved in the task of putting the postal savings bank law into operation. The board of trustees created by the law—consisting of the postmaster-general, the attorney-general and the secretary of the treasury—will have for their guidance the British and other systems, of course, but these cannot be followed very far in any direction since they are fitted to countries whose requirements are peculiar and, in the main, very different from ours.

The manner in which the system shall be inaugurated, as well as the extent to which it shall be put into operation at the beginning, are matters that are left practically to the discretion of the board. There will, it is believed, be a great demand for the opening of banks, but one of the very first requirements of the situation is that rules, simple but sound, shall be formulated for the conduct of the institutions, and that these shall have a preliminary and thorough trying out. It may be found necessary to establish one or more banks which shall take on the character of schools for the training of superintendents and clerks who shall later be called upon to inaugurate the system in different parts of the country. Very likely at the beginning the force required to operate the banks will be recruited largely from the money order, registry and other divisions of the postoffice.

Most of the work of organizing the system will naturally devolve upon the postmaster-general. Having established one bank that may be accepted as a model, the rest will be comparatively easy. The postal system as we have it today is the result of the growth of years; the postal savings bank system is something so completely new to this country that we can afford to be patient during its formative period.

Oil Production in California

Starting the Postal Savings Bank